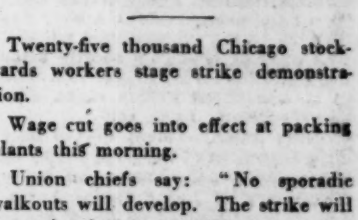


HALT PAY CUT, 25,000 YARDS WORKERS CRY

Men to Stay on Job Pending Parley.



Twenty-five thousand workers in Chicago's stockyards and packing plants staged a two-hour mass meeting in a drizzling rain yesterday to voice

their approval of the proposed nationwide strike. Precipitate action was avoided, however, by the union chiefs who announced the men would remain at work pending arbitration.

Meanwhile the wage cut and change of working conditions announced some days ago by the packers will go into effect this morning.

The decision of the Chicago workers to remain at work while awaiting the result of the strike referendum now ordered by the international union executives and the result of the arbitration parley to be held in Washington late this week, was reflected in scores of dispatches trickling in from other

Will Await Chiefs' Orders.

Three of the largest of the packing centers outside of Chicago, Omaha, Fort Worth, Texas and Sioux City, Ia., held meetings to discuss the crisis. Each passed resolutions of faith in the decisions of their union executives and agreed to await orders from them be-

The packers again denied the unions' contention that the new schedule really means a day of ten hours. "The whistle will blow at the end of eight hours in the Armour plant," said a statement issued by Armour & Co. The guarantee of extra pay for overtime after 54 hours in any one week

Hold Two Parades.

The workers' demonstration followed two parades through the "back o' the yards" district. The first section, marshaled by Carl Schmidt, president of the Retail Butchers' union, and Michael J. Kelly, secretary and treasurer, formed at Thirty-third and Morgan streets. It proceeded by a detour

Ahead of the marchers swung an overseas veteran in uniform, carrying a flag that had seen service in France.

A score of banners were carried. They bore the legends: "Was war for democracy a failure?" "We did not suffer during the war—we made sacrifices." "The packers want employees to work for starvation wages."

Two Sets of Speakers.

The crowd congregated at Forty-

They found it inadequate and another truck was pressed into service. The speakers took turns walking from one to the other.

Of those present fully 20 per cent were women workers. Ten per cent were negroes. The remainder came

from that great conglomeration of races and nationalities which forms the community known as "back of the yards." They were unanimous in sentiment—they stood ready to work or strike at the behest of their leaders.

Cry for "Denny" Lane.

James Smith, secretary and treasurer of District Council No. 9, suc-

"This meeting is called in protest against the action of the packers in trying to enforce a wage cut and to lengthen our working hours," he began. "This is only one of the meetings which are being held from the Atlantic to the Pacific—"

"Sit down!" some one howled. "Let Benny Lane talk. We want Lane!" It's no news to you about what the packers are trying to do," Lane said after the cheering had stopped. The question now is whether the workers will submit to longer hours and a cut in wages—"

"No—o—o—o—" shouted the crowd. The packers began to back out.

The packers have broken the agree

ment which was to run one year after peace was declared. Lane resumed.

On Feb. 21 they notified the government that they would no longer be a party to the agreement.

"You all know the conditions you worked under before this organization was formed to take care of you. You all know the working day has been shorter. What do you want—the ten hour day?"

"No!" the crowd shouted. "Strike!" "Going back to a ten hour day."

Lane continued, "means that 20,000 more men will be thrown out of employment—this with 3,000,000 unemployed in the country today."

Warns Against Runaway Strike. "We say in your name to the government and the packers that if a wage cut is necessary and justifiable, then let Judge Abchuler or some other arbitrator decide it by the same method as we got our wage increases."

"Don't pull a runaway strike. That's just what the packers want. Wait until you hear from your international officers."

Lane was cheered for ten minutes. From the other truck, Stanley Rozko, a business agent, spoke in Polish.

Calls It National Issue. "There's a great vital issue at stake," declared John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "The situation is by no means a local one. It is a national issue. It will affect all lines of labor. What we need is a unified effort on the part of all these trades to win the issue."

"I hope this situation doesn't go to a strike—for if it does it will mean the combined efforts of all these trades."

L. H. Bratton, colored, president of local #31 of the Butcher Union—the Negro local—was enthusiastically received as a speaker by the 2,000 or more members of his race who were in the throng. He urged, as did G. W. Downing, business agent of the local, that all the colored workers obey the mandates of the international officers.

The meeting broke up shortly after 8 o'clock. The strike referendum vote will be announced Friday night, Secretary-Treasurer Lane said.

Definite announcement of the date for the beginning of the wage parity at Washington will be announced today by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. It is predicted. The delay arises from the fact that Secretary Davis has not yet received assurances from all parties concerned that they will participate in the council.

Statement by Armour & Co. The statement issued by Armour & Co. reads:

"The whistle in the Armour plants will continue to blow at the end of eight hours work each day. Any assertion that we are attempting to establish a ten-hour day is wrong. The guarantee of extra pay for overtime after 54 hours in any one week makes this impossible."

"The butcher workmen in this industry are entitled to forty-eight hours wage earnings per week. The adjustment in the hours of labor is to enable them to get it. The average working time in the killing gangs in the past year has been forty-two hours. Under the new arrangement a worker will be able to earn a substantial increase."

Armour & Co. did not break faith with any one when it withdrew from the war-time wage administration. This was at an end, the additional year was at an end, Iraqnacknowledging notice of the termination of the agreement. William B. Wilson, the secretary of labor, paid tribute to the packers for the loyal, patriotic and faithful manner in which the mediation agreement had been carried on.

Will Give Workers a Voice.

Armour & Co. intends to give its workers something to say about their jobs and the conditions under which they work. A plan is now being worked out to establish closer relations between the workers and the management of the various plants.

"No business can exist if its expense continuously exceeds its revenue. Armour & Co. lost money on its business in the United States last year. Our cut in wages is small when compared to other firms. We have a list of twenty-one other firms reducing wages where the decreases ran from 14.25 to 23.34 percent. The stockholders of Armour & Co. could not dodge the fact that we are losing money. That is why wages are reduced."

DEFIES STENCH BOMB

A stench bomb contributed zest to a meeting in Old Fellows' hall, 3235 South State street, yesterday afternoon. R. E. Parker, president of the American Unity Labor league, was there to instruct thousands of Negro workers to return to their jobs at the stockyards today.

Forty-six persons, including the speaker, two door attendants, and

THEIR COSTLESS AUTO



Paul T. Marwick, his wife, and daughter, Betty, at door of \$4,100 automobile, which was the cynosure of all eyes at the Moose circus.

MEMBERS of the Loyal Order of Moose who attended the Moose circus last week have been wondering who was to become possessor of the \$4,100 prize automobile. It is Paul T. Marwick, 7717 Ridgeland avenue, an employee of Fairbanks

Morse and company. Mr. Marwick declared that he did not know what to do with the prize and thought he would sell it. But Betty, 3 years old, and Mrs. Marwick have different ideas about the matter.

FOREIGN NEWS

—IN BRIEF—

KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia.—Polish and German voters in the plebiscite zone are becoming more aggressive daily, and one German is reported to have been killed with an ax for wearing a patriotic badge.

BERLIN.—Although Foreign Minister Simons weathered his critics' attack, the storm of dissatisfaction has started three ominous political waves.

ATHENS.—Queen Marie of Roumania intends visiting America soon, and she expects King Ferdinand to accompany her to New York.

THE HAGUE.—In a book he has written for private circulation, the German former kaiser asserts Great Britain was responsible for the world war.

LONDON.—A new move for settlement of the Irish question is on foot, and hopes are being expressed for peace by St. Patrick's day.

DUBLIN.—Six political prisoners sentenced to death today will be hanged this morning, two at a time, in Mount Joy prison, according to arrangements made last night.

HARBIN, Manchuria.—Anti-Reds now control railroads connecting Russia and Siberia, and the soviet regime at Harbin has been overthrown.

PARIS.—Americans in Europe criticizing the appointment of Elihu Root as American representative in Europe on mandate cable questions.

three women, were in the hall when the bomb began to work. Several of the audience sought the air. Attendance opened doors and windows. Parker kept on talking. His voice carried to the street, attracting pedestrians. Before the speaker had finished a hundred or more were in the hall. So was the bomb, which Police-man E. G. Sorensen was asked to investigate.

Dental Operation Causes Fatal Lung Infection

Wilmington, Del., March 13.—James R. Broad, controller of the Dupont company, died in a hospital here tonight from lung infection following a tooth which slipped down his throat during a dental operation performed a month ago.

UNIONS FAVOR RAILWAY PROBE BY CONGRESSMEN

Chiefs Ask Cummins for a Hearing.

Seven railway labor union officials signed a telegram dispatched last night to United States Senator Albert Cummins, endorsing the senator's proposal for congressional investigation of the transportation situation. The telegram asked that railroad labor organizations be given a hearing in the event of such an inquiry.

The message was drafted at a meeting in the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor at 4750 Broadway.

Among those who signed it were B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' organization; J. F. Anderson, vice president of the International Association of Machinists; and Martin F. Ryan, general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America.

Says Roads Welcome Hearing.

Samuel G. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, last night said railroad executives would welcome the proposed investigation.

"If the inquiry is undertaken," he said, "the executives would be the first to ask that employees be given a hearing. Representatives of the employees have made so many 'loose' charges of railroad mismanagement that they should now be asked to substantiate such allegations."

Jewell Before Board Today.

In opposition to the request of railway executives for abrogation of national agreements with employees, Mr. Jewell is scheduled to present the case of the shop craft before the railway labor board today.

Australia Elects First Woman to Parliament

PERTH, Australia, March 13.—Mrs. Cowan, a candidate in the state elections, has defeated the Attorney General for his seat in parliament. She is the first woman to be elected to membership in the Australian parliament.

TENANTS FORCE \$19 CUT IN \$29 RENT INCREASE

Jessurun Sees Numerous For Rent Signs May 1.

Are profiteering landlords going to get "stuck" with vacant apartments after May 1? This question was advanced yesterday by the Chicago Tenants Protective league, while hundreds of "for rent" signs and advertisements offering several thousand apartments appeared on flat fronts and in newspapers.

"It looks as if it were the beginning of the end for the rent hog," commented A. E. Jessurun, secretary. "Salaries are moving downward and tenants cannot pay the new demands. It seems as if a great many landlords and real estate agents have just learned this. They advertised frantically Sunday, naming, of course, high rental figures."

Tenants Win Fight.

Announcement that seventy-six tenants in an apartment building at 4741 Calumet avenue have won their fight against an increase of from \$56 to \$85 was made by J. R. Patterson, president of the league, he said, the tenants posted the "unfettered" signs in their windows and as a result the owner, through his agents, Bond & Co., settled with the tenants for a rental of \$66 a month.

All of the tenants were happy last night with the exception of one. She is Mrs. Sarah A. Shankenberger, a nurse in the regular army during the civil war and widow of a veteran.

"All I have is my small pension and the income from a few roomers," she said. "When my rent was raised to \$66 last year it was the last limit. I don't know what I will do."

"On to Springfield," Is Cry.

Plans for the windup rally tomorrow night at the Broadway armory, on the eve of the junket to Springfield Wednesday to work for the passage of the Keating bill, were made last night. A parade will precede the meeting, starting at Wilson and Clifton avenues at 7:30 o'clock. A squadron of mounted police will lead the procession, followed by the band and officers of the 6th Infantry, I. N. G. A Boy Scout troop and drum corps will lead all Scout troops of the north shore. Officials of the organization and the speakers will be next, followed by several thousand tenants.

Tickets for tenants wishing to join the junket to Springfield on the special train will be sold at the armory. The train will leave at 9 a. m. Wednesday, over the Chicago and Alton road from the Union station.

Americans to Build Big Radio Station in Warsaw

Schenectady, N. Y., March 13.—A radio station similar to the high-powered plant at New Brunswick, N. J., one which will compare with the best in the world will be built at Warsaw, Poland, by the Radio corporation of America under contract with the government of Poland at a cost of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

This announcement was made today at the local plant of the General Electric company.

Vulcan Coal is a really "honest to goodness" coal. Sold at Bunge Bros. Coal Co.—Adv.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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HERO OF SOISSONS WILL SPEAK HERE; GUEST OF C. G. DAWES

MAJ. GEN. JAMES G. HARBORD of Chateau Thierry and Soissons fame, who has been mentioned as chief of the military commission to investigate conditions in Turkey, Persia, and Armenia, and he will speak of his observations on that assignment at a luncheon at Hotel La Salle tomorrow. The luncheon is under auspices of the Association of Commerce, which sent a committee, consisting of President Joseph R. Noel, Wyllys W. Baird, and Gen. Dawes, to meet Gen. Harbord at the train.

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WOMAN, CHURCH ORGANIST, SLAIN NEAR HER HOME

Mother at Window 50 Ft. Away; Hears Nothing.

Fourth Avenue, N. E., March 13.—Lying behind some lilac bushes in a yard near her home, the mutilated body of Mrs. Edith Wilson, organist of the Simpson Methodist church, was found just before last midnight.

John Kelly, owner of the house in which Mrs. Wilson lived, with Mrs. Marshall, her widowed mother, made the discovery. He and his wife had been visiting Mrs. Marshall and had been out in search of Mrs. Wilson at the request of the mother, who had become worried when her daughter failed to return from a movie picture show.

Near, but Heard Nothing.

The room in the Marshall home in which they had been sitting was about 100 feet away from the spot where the body was discovered. Mrs. Kelly said no outcry had been heard by any one. He thought, however, the noise of the wind and the heavy downpour of rain last night might have drowned any cry for help.

Coroner E. K. Hansen, Dr. U. L. Jordan, county physician, and Dr. J. H. Nantley examined the body. They said Mrs. Wilson had been slain by a sharp knife. They called the killing a "ripper" murder.

Apparently Mrs. Wilson had been killed by a blow over the head, but the blow was not fatal. She then had been strangled and mutilated. The coroner's verdict was "death due to asphyxiation."

Ring Found; Watch Missing.

Her pocketbook and a diamond ring were found near, but the police have not yet discovered her diamond-studded wrist watch. The contents of the pocketbook were undisturbed.

Joseph E. Stricker, prosecuting attorney of Middlesex county, has been told by a woman living in the neighborhood that about 9:30 last night she saw four men at High and Fayette streets, two blocks from the spot where the body was found. This woman said she was walking on the other side of the street when she saw a young woman being held by the group, and immediately called to the four men to follow.

Mr. Stricker said he had made a thorough search for clues at the scene of the murder but it was impossible to obtain finger prints because of the darkness.

Mr. Stricker said the slayer had put Mrs. Wilson's umbrella in the lilac bushes so it would prevent Mrs. Wilson's face from being observed from the sidewalk ten feet away.

Near Home at 9:30 p. m.

Last evening Mrs. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. Frank, who lives at 1250 Jefferson street, around the corner from Mrs. Marshall's home, went to the Simpson church to see a picture. They returned to Mrs. Frank's home and Mrs. Wilson went to her room. Mrs. Frank said she had looked at the illuminated tower of the Simpson church.

It is the belief of the prosecutor that Mrs. Wilson was attacked and killed within the next half hour.

Mrs. Wilson had been organist of the Simpson church for two years. Before that she was organist at the Baptist church. She taught music and had many pupils. She was the sole support of her mother.

Married Three Years Ago.

Mrs. Wilson was married three years ago to Harvey Wilson, a chemist, who was employed by Rosier & Haasche of the city, and at present is said to be in the west for the firm.

According to neighbors the two separated about six months after marriage, but later composed their differences.

A year ago they again separated and have not been living together since, it was said.

Both Mrs. Wilson and her husband were popular in the city. Wilson, during his school years, was known as "Burrhead" because of his height.

He played on the local basketball team. He was said to have acquired considerable money during the war.

Aliens to Be Deported

Leave for Ellis Island

Detroit, Mich., March 13.—Thirty aliens for whom deportation orders have been issued left Detroit today for Ellis island, where they will await deportation. It is understood they are to be joined en route by New York by other groups of alien radicals.

Seek Indigo Millennium.

"Those things, in their master minds are merely the beginning of an

Indigo millennium in which they see themselves crowned with blue halos. Recently in both North Dakota and Utah bills were passed prohibiting men smoking in public. That is an example.

"They are amusement haters, pirates whose prize is the public's pleasure, and they must be called to time. The only laws they recognize as safe are those they draft themselves. Their example is indicative of this. During the war there was no question of legislation affecting the screen."

ALASKA MAKING WOOD PULP.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Alaska now is making wood pulp. The department of agriculture announced today receipt of sample of the first run from a new mill established near Juneau, in the Tongue National forest.

Put Ban on Bands.

They will not figure in any demonstrations or parades, either, as all public manifestations intended as a welcome to the emigrants have been prohibited, as well as house decorations, patriotic badges, and street concerts.

The allied authorities barred the way to German brass bands which accompanied most of the special emigrant trains coming from Berlin, Dueseldorf, Leipzig, and Frankfurt, and after melancholy parting tunes the bands had to return to their homes.

The helmsmen, as the German emigrants are called, already are crowding the streets in the principal industrial towns of Upper Silesia, devoting their time to sightseeing, each carrying a heavy stick as precaution against attack by the native Polish population. Owing to the Poles' determination to

close the homes, schools, and communal buildings to the newcomers, a majority of them have been assigned to beer halls, where each has a new mattress and plenty to eat at the government's expense.

As the trains arrive the stations are besieged by friends and relatives as well as by Polish and German reception committees, which conduct the emigrants to their quarters.

Report Killing of German.

Reports are reaching German general headquarters at Kattowitz that the Poles are demolishing barracks in some districts which were to have housed outland voters pending the plebiscite. In some Polish villages signs have been erected inscribed "Helmsmen are not allowed to enter." At Roesdlen one German voter is reported to have been killed with an ax for wearing a badge in violation of the interallied commission's orders. Bitter Polish crusades against emigrant barracks are reported from the Pless and Rybnik regions.

While at Kattowitz and Beuthen the French troops which are occupying the railway stations successfully have prevented street battles between the Poles and in coming helmsmen, the Poles yesterday tore down a triumphal arch erected by resident Germans to welcome the emigrants. While the arch was being demolished other raiders pulled down evergreen decorations.

FARMER DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Princeton, Ill., March 13.—Forest Feltow, 10 years old, a farmer, died here today of sleeping sickness. He had been ill four weeks.

STRATFORD HOTEL

Monday, March 14, 1921

Table d'Hôte Dinner, \$2.00

5:30-8:30 P. M.

Green Onions

Stuffed Olives

Sweet Gherkins

Shrimp or Cutlets Cocktail

Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup

Choice of

Filet Mignon, Bayou

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Half Broiled Lobster

String Beans

French Fried Potatoes

Grape Juice Highball

Chef's Special Salad

Ice Cream and Cakes

Brie Cheese and Crackers

Coffee

Mints

Music

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad docks at Lorain, Ohio, make an interesting picture of ore handling equipment. See it at the show, Coliseum Ball Room

Spaces 231-4

BROWNHOIST

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

Two STORES

Shirt Makers

107 West Adams St.

306 South Dearborn

BLACKMAN'S Removal Sale

Starts Tomorrow, Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.

Both Stores Closed Today

to mark down prices and arrange stocks for the biggest sale we've ever held.

See Tribune ad tomorrow for wonderful values in new spring merchandise.

C. S. Blackman Co.

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107 West

STILLMAN MAY FIRST FACE COURT IN DIVORCE SUIT

Wife's Lawyers Want
Husband Called.

(Continued from first page.)

co-respondent, who lived for a time on the Stillman summer estate near Three Rivers, Quebec, is described as a veritable "bronze statue." He is 26 years old, has dark hair and almost black eyes, and a bronze complexion that smacks of outdoor life as well as Indian ancestry. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, and the nickname with which the Stillman petition describes him—"Apollo Belvedere"—is said to be tight fitting.

Wife Determined to Fight Charge.

Guy has become the central figure in the entire case, and interest in him almost transcends that in the official named co-respondent, the French Canadian Indian guide.

Mrs. Stillman is said by her friends to resent bitterly the linking of her name with that of the half-breed. She is reported to be determined to fight back with every weapon at her command—and she is said to have had detectives working for her while her husband has had his detectives tapping her telephone wires.

The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Mrs. Stillman and Guy was deepened today. She was located, it was reported, in seclusion at the Stillman estate, "Malbaine," near Pleasantville, N. Y. "Malbaine" is an

MRS. KEMPTON, 78, THE JENNY LIND OF AMERICA, IS DEAD

Mrs. Jennie Twitchell Kempton, namesake of Jenny Lind, and winner of fame as a singer in Europe and America half a century ago, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, in Los Angeles, where she had lived for fifteen years.



MRS. JENNIE TWITCHELL KEMPTON.

Chicago some years ago she sang under the baton of Theodore Thomas. She was born in New England, the daughter of Reuben Twitchell, who led Sherman's march with his band through Georgia. She began the study of music in Boston when 12 years old and two years later sang with the Handel-Haydn society as contralto soloist.

Beside Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Twitchell is survived by a sister, Ella, and a brother, J. O. Twitchell, 3631 Grand boulevard, Chicago.

estate of several hundred acres rolling country in the Pocantico hills and the big mansion sets far back from the road leading out from Tarrytown. It is just an eighth of a mile from the home of John D. Rockefeller.

When an effort was made to gain admittance to the "Malbaine" grounds the visitor was halted at the tall iron gates by two guards, who admitted they had been stationed there to keep

everybody from going up the long winding gravel walk leading to the house. They denied Mrs. Stillman was at the house, but when they were asked why they were patrolling the gate, their answer was a grin. Another grin met efforts to find out why a large padlock had been placed on the gates several days ago.

Residents of Tarrytown said that Mr. Stillman had not been at Malbaine for about a year, but that they had frequently observed Mrs. Stillman on her way from the Tarrytown station out to the mansion.

Two theories were then advanced—one that Mr. Stillman had taken possession of the estate and increased the guard with orders to keep Mrs. Stillman out; the other, that Mrs. Stillman was in possession and was directing her fight from this rendezvous. Still another report had it that Mrs. Stillman is in retirement at Lakewood or Lakeside, N. J.

At the Stillman town house, 276 Park avenue, servants reported Mr. Stillman "not at home," while at the Hotel Plaza it was denied that Mrs. Stillman had engaged a suite there.

Wherever she is, Mrs. Stillman is in close touch with her lawyers, and there is little question of her determi-

nation to oppose her husband's suit and defend the name of her son, Guy. Social acquaintances of both Mrs. Potter and her daughter, Mrs. Stillman, are not surprised that Mrs. Stillman is standing her ground and planning to bring counter charges against her husband, while defending the name of her son, Guy.

These friends are expecting to see revelations to the effect that Mr. Stillman was over-enthusiastic in his numerous business affairs, his clubs, his golf, and his own affairs, leaving Mrs. Stillman very much to her own devices and pleasures. They are expecting to hear repeated the story of a busy business man and a vivacious wife—and then enters the "Apollo Belvedere."

Influence of Heredity.

The influence of the laws of heredity in the life of Mrs. Stillman has been a topic of discussion in social circles since news of the divorce action became public. Mrs. Stillman has been described as "a beautiful daughter of a beauty."

Her mother was Mrs. James Brown Potter, celebrated actress, whose own affairs commanded much publicity years ago. Mrs. Stillman was born in New York on Dec. 24, 1879. Her mother was born in New Orleans. When the

Stillmans were married on June 2, 1901, at Grace church, the local society reporters went into rhapsodies over both her beauty of face and form and costume. One writer said she created more of a sensation as a bride than her mother did as an actress.

However, her mother had her full share of fame, publicity, and notoriety. There is, in fact, considerable of an analogy between the lives and "affairs" of mother and daughter. Mrs. Potter, the mother, was prominent in New York society owing to her strong personality, her extreme beauty, and the fact that she was the wife of James Brown Potter, a wealthy man and a nephew of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter. Before her bride days were far past she took part in amateur theatricals and developed a passion for the stage. It was back in 1888 when Mrs. Potter went to Europe and accepted professional stage engagements against the pleadings of her husband. She appeared in London and achieved instant success. The following year she signed a contract to appear at the Haymarket theater in London, and this led to an immediate family schism.

Successful Stage Career.

Mr. Potter, who had been abroad,

returned to America and it became known that he was "through" with his beautiful stage wife. It was not, however, until June, 1900, that he finally obtained a divorce at Newport, R. I. Meantime, Mrs. Potter continued on the stage, and made an adventurous tour of the world, co-starring with Kyrie Bellows. She also achieved fame on the New York stage, and was both popular and widely discussed until she disappeared from Broadway theaters fifteen years ago. She definitely retired ten years ago.

The daughter, familiarly known as "Fig," had become estranged from her mother and had lived with her father at Tuxedo. She became reconciled with her mother when the latter retired from the stage.

Mrs. Potter, throughout her spectacular career in society and on the stage, stood by her ambitions and desires, and went through with her plans despite all opposition. She gave up her husband and gave up society to gratify her own desires.

WIFE SLAYER ASKS NEW TRIAL. Omaha, Neb., March 12.—Announcement was made by counsel for Purcell Lawson of Little Rock, Ark., recently convicted here of murdering his wife, that a motion for new trial will be filed in the district court which, if overruled, will be followed by an appeal to the supreme court.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

March Sales Continue

Those who have taken advantage of these remarkable selling events realize how important they are in the matter of worth-while economy.

These sales have been so carefully planned and the plans are so successful in their outcome that the splendid value-giving continues throughout the March Sales of

Rugs
Curtains
Draperies
Housewares
Silverware
Bedspreads
Hand-Bags
Boys' Tub Suits

March Sale of Silverware

During this sale every piece of sterling silver is radically reduced. Great special purchases of Sheffield silver are constantly arriving.

Pricings are lower than they have been in many years. Choice made from these groups means substantial savings.

First Floor, South.

A Selling Immediately Interesting Wool Fabrics Low Priced

These are the fabrics all women want now—for their Easter costumes. Color varieties are complete and, as always, quality is excellent.

Navy Blue Tricotines, \$6.75 Yard
Imported Tweed Suitings, \$3 Yard

The navy blue tricotines are of a fine weave, making the pricing all the more remarkable. 54 inches wide.

Chuddah Cloth—Light-weight crepe-like fabric, all-wool and mohair, especially desirable this spring. 42 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

Every group featured above brings an unusual value in the fabrics of importance in spring fashion.

Second Floor, North.

Continuing the March Sale of Boys' Washable Suits At \$2.75



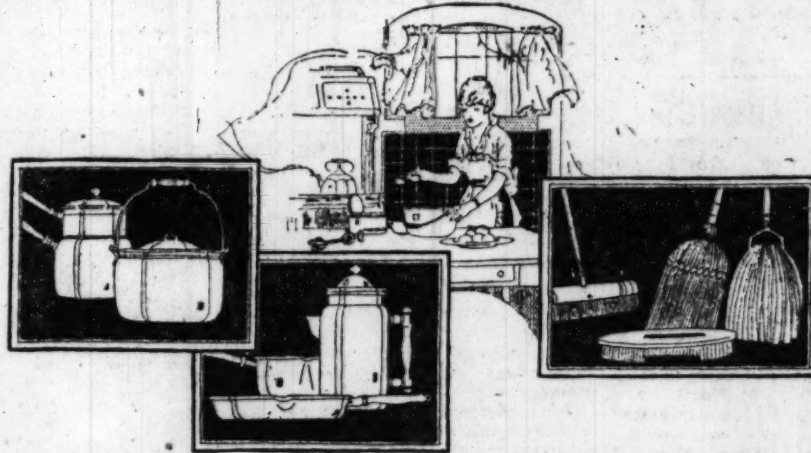
The addition to the already extensive assortments of many new suits just received continues this splendid opportunity for unusual savings.

All Sizes From
2 to 8 Years

Little suits in the smartest styles, all carefully made from a wide variety of desirable materials. Devonshire, Palmer Jr. kiddie cloth, and many novelty fabrics are among the number.

Colors include several shades of blue, and green, gray, brown, pink, and corn color. Truly remarkable values. \$2.75 each.

Second Floor, South.



Aluminumware Articles

Specially Priced in the March Sale at \$1.85 Each

Here, indeed, is a singular opportunity to effect substantial savings. Each of the aluminumware articles is of excellent quality and is very specially priced during this March Sale of Housewares.

Included in These Featured Groups Are the Following:

2-qt. size double boiler, made with convenient wood handles.
5-qt. size convex kettle with cover.
10-in. size frying pan, made with cast bottom and wood handle.
6-qt. size preserving kettle, lipped.

Other Aluminumware Articles Specially Priced—

All notable for their unusual value. Omelet pans at \$1.35 each. 6-cup percolators, \$1.10 each. 5-lb. size round or square roasters, \$1.10 each.

Kitchen Tables, Porcelain Top 26 x 41 Inches, White Enamelled Base with Cutlery Drawer, \$11.75.

White enameled kitchen chairs, bow-backed, \$2.85.
16-oz. size string mop head at 65c.
Mop handle with good mop grip, 25c.
12-qt. size galvanized pail priced 35c.
Brooms of good quality, four sewed, 45c.

Floor brushes made of fiber or bristle, \$1.50.
Scrub brushes made of white fiber, 18c.
Feather dusters, good size and quality, 65c.
Japanese waste baskets, mahogany finish, two sizes at \$1.25.

Sixth Floor, South.

Fresh New Cotton Fabrics

Ginghams, Voiles and Fine
Madras Shirtings

A glimpse of summer comes with these beautiful new assortments. They bring the materials, whose vogue is established, in their finer qualities.

Imported Checked Ginghams
At 85c Yard

Small checks in blue, tan, green and heliotrope, in beautiful shades of these colors. The sort of ginghams always in demand and often so difficult to find.

Embroidered Voiles Are \$2 Yard

New this springtime. Indeed, these are voiles not to be found elsewhere, we believe. The embroidery is in small geometrical designs. The voile is 38 inches wide. \$2 yard. Plain voile to match, \$1 yard.

32-inch imported madras shirtings in uncommonly effective striped patterns are priced at 75c to \$1.25 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Bedspreads at \$4.25 and \$5.50

Are Featured in the March Sale

These are remarkably good values—judged upon quality at their pricings. The sort of bedspreads one does not often find so very moderate.

Scalloped satin finish Marseilles bedspreads in many different attractive designs, 80 x 90 inches in size, at \$5.50 each.

Satin finish Marseilles bedspreads with scalloped edges, different patterns to choose, 78 x 88-inch size, \$4.25 each.

Colored Satin Finish Marseilles
Bedspread Sets, \$10.75 Set

These are uncommonly attractive bedspread sets, to be chosen in pink, blue and gold color. Bolster covers to match bedspreads. Bedspreads 72 x 90 inches. The set, \$10.75.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads in Marseilles
Designs, Size 85 x 95 Inches, \$4 Each.

Second Floor, North.

DUNLAP HATS

SPRING PRICES

Dunlap prices for Spring 1921 on soft felts and derbies have been revised—they are now on a lower level.

The range is now \$10 to \$40

Qualities sold during the winter season at \$12 are now \$10
\$14 qualities are now \$12
\$16 qualities are now \$14
\$18 qualities are now \$16

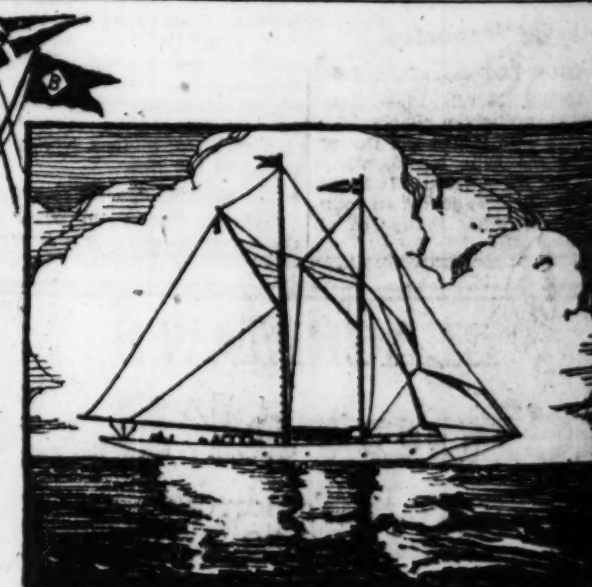
DUNLAP & Co.
22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

BIRD HOUSE EXHIBIT opens TODAY Household Utilities Section NINTH FLOOR

Bird Houses
built by school
children of Cook
County for the
birds of the
FOREST PRESERVE

Exhibit under the
direction of Conser-
vation Committee
Second District
ILLINOIS FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

a most interesting and unique
exhibit DON'T MISS IT
HERE THIS WEEK ONLY
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



FOR SALE

THE fastest seagoing schooner (of its size) in the United States, this beautiful copper-bottomed 100-footer was built by Fife of Scotland of teak-wood from rail to keel, and has crossed the Atlantic three times. Interior is finished in finest mahogany. Large staterooms and 2 bathrooms. Has two suits of sails (one of heavy flax for ocean use) and is well outfitted. Now in perfect order. Ready for inspection near New York.

Would cost \$250,000 to build today
Price for quick sale \$50,000
Address Redfield Advertising Agency,
34 West 33rd Street, New York City

PEACE BY ST. P DAY

British New
Backing

BY JOHN

(Chicago Tribune File)
Copyright, 1921: By THE LONDON, March 12.—The international peace conference in London today is expected to secure a settlement of the question. Every negotiable to govern the situation in today's negotiations for a peace offensive is as creating an atmosphere of opening real negotiations. It has been stated by the government in London that the British government is not prepared to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down. The British government would not be under any obligation to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down.

May Release

Since then more of parliament have now there are two Joy prison. It is a preliminary to serious leave these men. Among those who to bring about a complete, literary and national member of Cockburn, chief of A. M. Cassile, former land & Wolf's Bell, Vincent, land, and others.

None of these, so been in touch with Arthur Griffith, or M control the situation. The situation.

Wireless Article

Mr. Carlisle, vice president of the organization, at "Regarding past will you authorize the British government to be addressed, not to the men's prisoners, but the fact that the British government is not prepared to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down. The British government would not be under any obligation to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down.

HANG SIX

BY JOHN

(Chicago Tribune File)
Copyright, 1921: By THE DUBLIN, March 12.—The British government is not prepared to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down. The British government would not be under any obligation to discuss the point on which negotiations broke down.

Face Death

Two others—Thomas Patrick Moran—still innocent, but face death had an opportunity to Kilmainham jail with some time ago, but it was innocent and was the six men will be beginning at 6 o'clock. The bodies of suspended an hour prisoners are executed.

Plans for

The American relief turned to Dublin after south and west. Believes the most effective given by reconstruction factories, and other by the military, thus payment. Members don say it is immense is needed to regular in the various cities.

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PEACE IN ERIN BY ST. PATRICK'S DAY POSSIBLE

British Newspapers Are
Backing Move.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, March 13.—The closing of the international peace conference has been the signal for a renewal of efforts to secure a settlement of the Irish question. Every London paper susceptible to government influences features in today's editions mysterious negotiations for peace. This newspaper offensive is what is known here as creating an atmosphere preliminary to opening real negotiations.

It has been stated positively that the government is willing to abandon its demand that Sinn Fein surrender its arms before a truce, which is the point on which last December's negotiations broke down. The Sinn Fein took the position that such a demand would not be a truce, but a surrender.

May Release M. P.'s First.

Since then more Sinn Fein members of parliament have been arrested and now there are twenty-five in Mountjoy prison. It is necessary as a preliminary to serious negotiations to release these men.

Among those who have been trying to bring about a conference are Sir James Craig, former premier of Northern Ireland, and Lord Curzon, foreign secretary. Sir Craig, chief of the British intelligence department during the Boer war; Lord Curzon, former manager of Harland & Wolff's Belfast shipyard; Arthur Vincent, land owner; Lord Middleton, chief of the southern Unionists, and others.

None of these, so far as known, has been in touch with Eamon De Valera, Arthur Griffith, or Michael Collins, who control the situation from the Sinn Fein side.

Wires Arthur Griffith.
Mr. Carls yesterday wired Mr. Griffith, vice president of the Sinn Fein organization, to Mountjoy prison. "Regarding past communications, will you authorize me to speak to the British government that peace is possible on the withdrawal of black and tan and opening negotiations?"

Mr. Griffith's reply was: "Any peace proposal between the British government and Ireland should be addressed, not to the British government's prisoners, but to the Sinn Fein. The fact that the British propose to kill six of my fellow prisoners in this jail early tomorrow morning indicates a desire to peace."

HANG SIX TODAY

BY JOHN LESTER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, March 13.—Six young men sentenced to hang in Dublin tomorrow morning are reported by visitors to be cheerful in their condemned cells, and friends declare they will face the scaffold like brave men. Two of them, sentenced for looting, are but 19 years old.

Face Death Calmly.
Two others—Thomas Whelan and Patrick Moran—still protest their innocence, but face death calmly. Moran had an opportunity to escape from the Kilmallock jail with Frank Teeling some time ago, but refused, saying he was innocent and would be released. The six men will be hanged in pairs, beginning at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The bodies of one pair will be suspended an hour before the next prisoners are executed.

Plans for Relief.
The American relief commission returned to Dublin after an extensive tour south and west. The commission believes the most effective relief can be given by reconstructing creameries, distilleries, and other buildings destroyed by the military, thus relieving unemployment. Members of the commission say an immense amount of money is needed to repair the damage done in the various cities and towns.

JEST AS THEY DIG UP TO UNCLE SAM



A large staff of clerks was busy in the federal building yesterday signing receipts for the income tax of thousands of belated Chicagoans.

MALCONTENT IN BERLIN MENACE GERMAN PEACE

Simons Critics Foment
Political Unrest.

BULLETIN.
BERLIN, March 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—An attempt to destroy the Victory monument in the Koenigsplatz was frustrated today by policemen, who tore the lighted fuse from a box containing four pounds of dynamite and picric, which had been placed some distance up the monument.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.
BERLIN, March 13.—Although Foreign Minister Simons survived the storm of criticism and has received a vote of confidence, the storm has started three important political waves which rapidly are gathering headway. Nationalists, monarchists, organizations of Prussian officers, and former members of the Baltic expedition, as well as men who engineered the monarchist revolutions of a year ago, combined in a demonstration this morning, today being the revolution's anniversary. The Independent Socialists also paraded. The police department began extraordinary precautions last night to be prepared for a possible coup d'état, but beyond parading and spearmarching there was no serious disorder.

Bavaria Near Crisis.
A second critical movement is reported from Bavaria. Bavarian members of the reichstag already are kicking over the traces and the Bavarian press is fomenting trouble on account of the national council's action in approving today the enforcement of disarmament March 15.

Herr von Preger, a Bavarian member of the national council, declared today that the entente broke the treaty of Versailles at London, and, therefore, that the entente's disarmament regulations should be disregarded, and Bavaria should maintain her orgesch and einwohnerwehr.

In the same way as the Bavarian republic, Von Preger demanded that Germany ignore disarmament, which the entente requests.

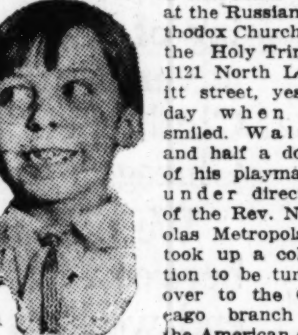
Stinnes Leads Movement.
The third movement is afoot among industrialists and bankers, headed by Hugo Stinnes, who is dissatisfied with Dr. Simons' actions at London. General dissatisfaction increases hourly as the economic results of Lloyd George's Rhineland customs house system become apparent.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MACWHORTER.

Walter Kurey, 11 years old, won a shower of nickels and dimes and not a few dollar bills at the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity, 1121 North Leavitt street, yesterday when he smiled. Walter and half a dozen of his playmates, under direction of the Rev. Nicholas Metropolsky, took up a collection to be turned over to the Chicago branch of the American central committee for Russian relief.



WALTER KUREY.

The money will be forwarded to the Princess Cantacuzene in New York. A lecture on "London Today" will be given by the Rev. Herbert W. Prince, M. A., rector of the Church of the Epiphany, at Grace church parish house, Oak Park, this evening for the benefit of the British Old People's home. The Rev. Mr. Prince spent the greater part of last summer in England.

Capt. J. F. Lucey, a former associate of Herbert Hoover in war relief and the food administration, has accepted the national directorship of the campaign for funds which the American committee for relief in Ireland will launch on St. Patrick's day. D. F. Kelly of Chicago has accepted the chairmanship for Illinois on the national executive committee for the fund.

KENTUCKY MOB LYNCHES NEGRO MURDER SUSPECT

Versailles, Ky., March 13.—Richard James, a Negro charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave at Midway, Ky., on Oct. 8, was taken from the Woodford county jail by a mob early this morning and hanged from a tree two miles from this city.

Kills Sheriff: Is Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., March 13.—While attempting to arrest a Negro at Quincy, Fla., today, Deputy Sheriff John L. Owens was shot and killed by the Negro, who in turn was shot to death by Corry Smith, the deputy sheriff's chauffeur.

WHY GO TO PARIS? VAN DYKE SAYS WE'RE AS WICKED

Gross Materialism Ails
World, He Declares.

Americans learned no lesson from the world war. We are skylocks, but we are also spend-thrifts. In 1914 Chicago was just as wicked as Paris, Rome, London, or New York. And they were just as wicked and vulgar as Berlin or Vienna. They still are.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, writer and diplomat, delivered the arraignment in a lecture last night before the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

"Alas," he said, "America is kept out of her rightful place in making peace by the selfish struggle of partisan politics and by ambitious political spoilsmen. She is hesitating as to whether she shall do her duty toward the rest of the world or live to herself and get rich quick."

"A Trozkyan Age." Respect-

"This is a Trozkyan age. Respect-

able men have abandoned themselves to making money greedily and spending it asidely. Respectable women copy styles from women far from respectable. The young people—a generation of butterflies—care only for excitement, change and dollars.

"Gross materialism is what ails the world today. It needed a shaking up long before 1914 to cure its insanity. But has it been cured? Here already is a new claimant for empire—the bloody handed proletariat. The shakings have not yet ceased, for this naughty child humanity needs a good many more shakings to bring it to its senses."

Choosing the Tinsel.

"You can't get people to go to church, except on a gala day when they buy \$1,000 worth of flowers, \$500 worth of singing and \$2.50 worth of preaching. Without spiritual insight the course of mankind is the course of a frivolous baby teased with a feather, tickled with a straw, choosing the tinsel of material things to the pure gold of permanent things."

Dr. Van Dyke said the modern stylist scoffed at the Bible as old stuff, but "though it is old stuff it is good stuff."

President Attends Church;

Preacher Talks of War End

Washington, D. C., March 13.—President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, attended the morning service at Calvary Baptist church.

Dr. J. Stanley Durkin, president of Howard university, occupying the pulpit, expressed the belief that the nations of the world, including "dis-"

traught" Russia, would reach a common understanding, insuring perpetual peace.

The president dined with a few intimate friends.

Then, during an afternoon of almost summerlike weather, Mr. Harding strolled through the White House grounds that stretch toward the Potomac. Then he took an auto ride.

THROW JOSTLES AND GRINS AS IT PAYS INCOME TAX

The saving grace of humor came to the aid of hundreds of Chicagoans who stood in line on the fifth floor of the federal building yesterday to pay their income tax. They made a holiday of the occasion and while waiting to reach the window discussed humorously their various predicaments.

Some stated frankly that they had borrowed money to be able to meet the first installment of the 1920 tax, which is due before midnight Tuesday night. And they smiled when they said it.

Meantime 350 clerks were opening tons of mail that came in from the fifteen counties of northern Illinois attached. The total number of returns received up to closing time yesterday was 260,000, which leaves 300,000 to reach the offices of Harry W. Maker, internal revenue collector, before Tuesday night, when the 10 per cent penalty becomes operative on all delinquent taxes.

It was stated that the largest check for surplus profit tax from a corporation received yesterday was for \$850,000, and the second \$680,000. The majority of the big checks will not be received until the last day, C. J. Aucoin, chief clerk, said.

The estimated revenue this year is \$275,000,000, of which approximately \$100,000,000 has already been received.

Camp Merritt Buildings Destroyed by Flames

New York, March 13.—(Special.)—A large part of what remained of Camp Merritt, N. J., principal embarkation camp for the American expeditionary force during the war and principal debarkation camp after it, was burned tonight by a spectacular fire.

The greater part of the hospital section of the camp, about fifty buildings, were destroyed with many piles of lumber which had been piled in what used to be the camp streets.

All the buildings were vacant, having been purchased about a year ago by the Harris Brothers Construction company of Chicago, which had started to dismantle the buildings.



The Cost of Laundry Work

YOU pay MORE for work done by DAVIES but people who know the character of DAVIES WORK are glad to pay the DAVIES PRICE.

The cost of laundry work can only be measured by the quality of the service rendered.

So the reason why you are asked to pay MORE for DAVIES work is because it is WORTH more.

Davies Laundry Co.
DRY CLEANING
2349 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE, CHICAGO
Telephone Calumet 1977

The O-G APPLIQUE

Is Arousing Keen Enthusiasm!

It was predicted it would! It is unusual enough to excite the fancy of discriminative women. An original and exclusive O'Connor & Goldberg model!

The O-G Applique is featured in gray, black and brown suede with harmonizing applique, as illustrated.

AT 23 & 25 MADISON, EAST
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'Connor & Goldberg



Gabardine overcoats at bargain prices

THEY'RE beautiful overcoats; every one imported—each has the famous Aquatite label. Several shades of tan rainproofed gabardine in belted and raglan models.

\$75 gabardine overcoats \$35
\$45 gabardine overcoats \$25

Maurice L Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago St. Paul

CUSTOM SHIRTS

—At a Lower Price Scale

Despite the fact that prices at the mills are no lower, we are leading the way to normal conditions by making very substantial reductions on

All desirable kinds and qualities of shirts in approved patterns for Spring

bringing the scale of prices to \$4.50, \$5.65, \$6.35, \$7.15 and \$7.85 for shirts tailored to your order.

A wide choice of approved 1921 patterns in imported and domestic materials available at each price.

J.F. Wilson & Co.
Foremost Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

The Noonday Lunch or The Evening Dinner

The variety of the menu—the satisfying portions—the superior cooking and the moderate prices are some of the factors responsible for the success of

The Blackhawk
ON WABASH AVENUE
Just South of Randolph

The Blackhawk Sunday Dinner \$2.00
Generous a la carte portions served on the table d'hôte plan—12 to 9 p.m.

CONCERT MUSIC EVERY EVENING 6 TO 8 P.M.

The O-G APPLIQUE

Is Arousing Keen Enthusiasm!

It was predicted it would! It is unusual enough to excite the fancy of discriminative women. An original and exclusive O'Connor & Goldberg model!

The O-G Applique is featured in gray, black and brown suede with harmonizing applique, as illustrated.

AT 23 & 25 MADISON, EAST
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
O'Connor & Goldberg

"Bradford"

A feature value in fine shoes for spring

\$9

Number 911
Made in black and dark tan Russia Calf

Our spring and summer footwear offers natural comfort along with smartness of style. The interior construction of all our shoes provides the comfort-giving features so essential. A wonderful showing of shoes and oxfords in all leathers and the newest lasts—\$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

(Main Floor)

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

FORMER KAISER ASSERTS LEAGUE WAS HIS IDEA

Books Tells How "Peace Plans" Failed.

THE HAGUE, March 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—In the book he has written for private distribution in an attempt to show that Great Britain was responsible for the world war, former Emperor William of Germany throughout always speaks of himself in the third person. He paints William II as a man who tried for thirty years to maintain peace in Europe, but says he was misled by the perfidious machinations of Great Britain, France, and Russia.

As long ago as 1905, the former emperor says he tried to found a league of nations. Although no full copy of the book is yet available and both the former emperor's entourage and the Dutch and German governments are worried because of the publication of brief extracts from it, sufficient of the contents of the volume have leaked out to indicate the general trend of the entire work. The leak was principally due to the Berlin correspondent of the Rotterdam Maasbode.

The correspondent says the book begins with notes as far back as 1884 (William succeeded his father as king and emperor in 1888).

Tells of Visit to Czar. "In some places," says the Maasbode's correspondent, "the document is very interesting, especially notes of Aug. 18, 1891, where he treats of the visit of William to Czar Alexander III at Narvik, when the Czar said he hated the French republic and wanted to restore a monarchy in France."

"But already," says the Maasbode's correspondent, "the document is very interesting, especially notes of Aug. 18, 1891, where he treats of the visit of William to Czar Alexander III at Narvik, when the Czar said he hated the French republic and wanted to restore a monarchy in France."

and these armies thrown into action at once."

Fears for World Peace.
Under date of April 18, 1898, the former emperor wrote:
"An English proposal for an alliance of Germany against Russia is declined in order not to endanger the world's peace."

"At the same time Delcasse (then French minister of foreign affairs) proposed to the German ambassador in Paris a German-French agreement in order to prevent the Portuguese colonies falling under the British influence. This proposal was not answered."

The former emperor also claims he drafted a project for a league of nations, under date of March 24, 1905.

Planned League of Nations.
"A proposal," says the book, "was made by the former emperor to the czar and to Witte (then Russian foreign minister) to found a league of nations consisting of the Triple Alliance and the French and Russian alliance, with the understanding also that other groups or separate countries may become members of the league. The proposal was accepted by the czar and

Witte. There was no question as to presidential power over this league." Regarding the mission to Germany in February, 1912, of Viscount Haldane, then British lord high chancellor, the book says:
"German efforts to conclude neutrality with England failed in consequence of the absurd demand for a cessation of development of the German fleet through the curtailment of the building of new ships."

Events Leading to War.
The former emperor in the book deals with the mobilization of 1914. He says this began as early as April of that year with "the mobilization of the English banks in order to get large stocks of gold."

Then the emperor continues:
"June: Beginning of preparations for mobilizations in England."
June 15: Russia: Troops called to arms in April and May under the pretense that they were to serve in maneuvers and being kept under arms for an outbreak of war."
July 29: All the Belgian reserve officers have been called to arms."

England "Declares War." Regarding the refusal of the sug-

gestion by Russia to submit the Serbian incident to The Hague court of arbitration, the former emperor says:
"The proposal of the czar was not approved. Russia wanted in this way to gain time to prepare for war."

"On August 4, Sir Edward Grey (the British foreign secretary) demands of Germany that Germany halt her offensive march of troops in Belgium or otherwise England will protect Belgium. This was the English declaration of war."

Great Landslides in Andes Interrupt Railway Traffic

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 13.—Great landslides in the Andes have interrupted railway traffic.

FIUME REFUSES RECOGNITION TO YANKEE CONSUL

TRIESTE, March 13.—The provisional government of Fiume has refused to recognize William Kiehlner, the American consul. In its note the provisional government says:
"We, as a sovereign state, cannot recognize an American consul until the United States formally recognizes Fiume as a nation."
William Kiehlner, the American consul to Fiume, left that city today for Trieste to await instructions from the state department at Washington after having been refused recognition by the Fiume government.



Stetsons are always stylish

STETSON styles may change but they're always in style. Once they were big, broad brimmed western hats; now they're small with well curled brims. Contrast \$9 tan is the new color, Others up to \$25.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Advertise—Sell Goods Aided By Public Opinion!

Subtract the mystery from advertising; eliminate alleged cleverness. Advertising is simply the BUSINESS of employing Public Opinion as an aid in selling goods. Hence, common-sense business men are often good critics of advertising even though not skilled in the art of producing it.

Advertising must first be good business procedure. We have always studied it and applied it from that premise.

For 17 years we have held a front place as Merchandisers—appliers of advertising to the economical distribution of merchandise. The present opportunity for employing advertising to the public and to merchants to help get business is unusual—most unusual. We can help manufacturers utilize advertising and secure a result worth many times the cost of our services. We invite inquiry.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.
Established 1904 Tribune Building Phone State 6616



Blackstone Shop
Gowns
Millinery
Furs
Lingerie
Formal Opening This Week
628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

May we have the pleasure of showing you the exclusive importations and the original productions of the Blackstone designers for the Spring of 1921
Suits
Gowns
Lingerie
Furs
Formal Opening This Week
628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

The Blackstone Shop
628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

For 2 Weeks Only—Extraordinary Tailoring Sale

Special for Easter Final Week

America's Premier Wholesale Tailoring house
offers remarkable values in Easter
Tailored-to-order Suits and Overcoats

Men, don't miss our truly-amazing Special Easter Sales Event; a two-weeks tailoring sale in which all thought of profit has been subordinated to the making of new friendships and new trade good will. An advertising occasion to entrench Royal Tailored Clothes still deeper and stronger in the favor of Chicago's thrifty men and wisest value-seekers.

We plan to win 5000 new Royal Tailor boosters between now and Easter. And to accomplish that end, we have used the best buying resources of this four-million-dollar wholesale house to make our Easter values unparalleled.

You will find many fine custom-tailor suitings priced at \$30 during this sale

Tailored to your special
order, mind you! *Act!*

Textures	Colors	Patterns
Silk Striped Flannels Fancy Wool Suitings Cassimeres Wool Crashes Homespun Figured Worsteds Cheviots Serge & Broadcloths Unfinished Worsteds Unfinished Flannels French Backs Tweeds Staples	Navy Blues Dark Blues Metallic Blues Jet Blacks Olive Greens Shamrock Greens Slate Grays Gun Metal Browns Garnet Browns Sepia Browns Tans Bronze Browns Oxford Grays	Salt and Peppers Pencil Stripes Broad Stripes Pin and Needle Stripes Herringbones Wide Wales Checks and Plaids Double & Single Twists Plain Weaves Diagonals
Act! \$30	Act! \$30	Act! \$30

Order not only for Easter—but
for all the year. Come and buy—not only for Easter, but for all of this year—

not only one suit or overcoat, but two or three. You'll never have a chance to effect a bigger saving. Deliveries during the Easter sale will be made on a 6-day-schedule basis if you want it. That is, one week after you place your order, the finished garments—individually tailored-to-measure—will be ready for you. And, if you like, we'll hold the clothes for you until the day before Easter.

Easter Sale

Newest,
finest Spring fabrics
in many weaves
and colorings

—T.R.T.—

At Wholesale
Plant
731 S. Wells St.
corner Polk

—T.R.T.—

1 Block South
Harrison Street Depot

Easter Special
Virgin Wool
Suits and Overcoats

at \$30

to your special
order

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO - NEW YORK

CHOICE
AS YAP
WAKENS

Americans
to Wabbl

BY R. R. J.
(Chicago Tribune)
Copyright, 1921: By
PARIS, March 13.—
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CHOICE OF ROOT AS YAP MENTOR WAKENS CRITICS

Americans Abroad Point to Wabby Record.

BY R. R. McCORMICK.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, March 13.—Announcement that Elihu Root had been chosen to represent the United States in Europe for negotiating the mandate cable question, which requires solution before America can accept the Versailles treaty, has aroused considerable criticism among Americans here who have followed the diplomatic proceedings step by step since the Paris peace conference in 1918.

Recent Root's Wabbling.

Those familiar with these affairs point out how Mr. Root reversed his position during his month's stay at The Hague last June while drafting the international justice court plan, when, through the wheedling of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league of nations, he was induced to cable Mr. Harding during the presidential campaign urging that the Republican nominee abate his attacks on the league, and assuring him that the league was not such a bad proposition after all.

Both Elihu Root and James Brown Scott agreed that the international justice court would be worthless unless it demanded compulsory competence, and any one power could have any other kind of tribunal for adjudication of difficulties.

Nevertheless, Mr. Root consented when the league of nations council, composed of the great powers' representatives, emasculated the court by killing the compulsory competence clause, and permitting the nations to refuse to recognize the court's jurisdiction.

Views of Yanks Abroad.

"Let America's differences with European states be regulated at Washington. Pick some young live Americans to represent the United States and let them get their experience at home so, afterward, when trained, they can go abroad to represent us without being bluffed and awed by medals and ribbons," Americans here say.

"European diplomats defeated Mr. Wilson at every stage of the game," they add. "They will defeat Elihu Root in the same way. Europe must realize that the American people never make bargains driven by trickery and cunning."

Landing Airplane Strikes and Kills Aged Woman

Jacksonville, Fla., March 13.—Mrs. A. Wollenkoff, age 70, of Van Wert, O., was almost instantly killed today at Pablo beach by an airplane driven by Monte Hilde of Augusta, Ga. Hilde was attempting to make a landing on the beach and apparently did not see Mrs. Wollenkoff, who was stooping to gather seashells. The plane struck her in the side and she died a few moments later. A deputy sheriff took charge of Hilde pending an investigation of the accident.

Children, Meet Mr. Coyote



CARUSO, LINCOLN PARK'S COYOTE.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

If you happened to be a "tenderfoot," little boy (or little girl), and were out alone on the plains at night, you might be very frightened by a most terrible sound. It would be such a sound as bad ghosts are supposed to make—a long, howling cry, like that of a person in pain. And you might think you were in danger and go somewhere and hide.

But an "old timer" in the west—a cowboy, perhaps—would laugh and tell you not to be afraid; that the long, howling cry was merely the cry of a coyote, who, in spite of the terrible sound he can make, is really a big coward. For a coyote will run away from a man much faster than a rabbit, and he attacks only sheep and chick-

ens and other unfortunate creatures who are defenseless against his sharp teeth.

The ranchmen of the west shoot the coyote whenever they can, because the coyote kills these more useful beings. Sometimes the coyote is called a prairie wolf, but he is not nearly as brave as a real wolf and smaller in stature.

The coyote lives on the plains of the western part of the United States. He has a sharp snout and yellow gray hair liberally sprinkled with black.

The picture shows Caruso, one of the coyotes in the Lincoln park zoo. His keeper calls him Caruso because (being a humorist) he says that the coyote can sing most sweetly.

BOY DEAD; CHOKED ON CORN.
Centralia, Ill., March 13.—Norman Sanders, 3 year old son of William Sanders, residing at Salem, Ill., twelve miles northeast of this city, choked to death today on a grain of corn.

HURLED SEVENTY FEET BY TRAIN.
Nels Nielson, 65 years old, 5429 Home avenue, Berwyn, Ill., was hurled seventy feet when he was struck yesterday by a passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He died ten minutes later.



Cane and Mahogany Muffin Stand, \$34

The Tobey Gift Shop

has many ingenious articles of foreign design or manufacture.

Our collection of such English things, as prints, Sheffield and brasses, is at once fanciful and interesting.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

How to Identify and Judge Oriental Rugs



A copy of this book, "Art Panels," is yours for the asking.

A complete and authoritative book on Oriental Rugs, written by Garabed T. Pushman, recognized as one of the highest authorities on the subject. This book describes and illustrates (some of the plates being exact reproductions in color) all types of Oriental Rugs, giving a general history of the industry, the characteristics of each type, and interesting information about weaving and the kinds of people who spend their lives in the work.

This book will enable any one to readily identify the many different varieties. It is worthy of the closest study of all who are interested in Oriental Rugs.

Ability to choose Oriental Rugs with discrimination is especially valuable just now, when lower prices are being advertised. If you are planning on artistic floor coverings, ask for a copy of our book, "Art Panels," and then see the remarkable values which we are now offering in all varieties of superior Oriental Rugs.

A limited quantity of
Mosul Rugs
\$38.50

Rugs that have been selling for \$75.00 to \$100.00
Sizes 3 1/4 ft. wide by 6 to 6 1/2 ft. long

This special group, while comparatively small, comprises a choice assortment, including Feraghan and Saraband designs and geometrical patterns characteristic of the type woven by the nomad tribes beyond the Persian frontier. The warmth, lustre and richness of these rugs make them much sought after for use wherever small rugs are desired. To go at \$38.50.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs

CHIEF ARRESTS POLICEMAN HE FINDS WITH "JAG"

Shifted Captains Snap "Pep" Into Their Men.

Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris personally stepped into his fight for an efficient police force last night.

While on a quiet tour of the Cottage Grove avenue police district, he found Policeman Walter Zimmer of the Cottage Grove avenue station intoxicated on East Twenty-seventh street.

Chief Fitzmorris placed Zimmer under arrest and ordered that he be suspended and stripped of his star.

"I will not tolerate such a condition," the chief remarked.

New Captains on Job.

Noon yesterday saw a new spirit of energy, efficiency, and determination infused into certain sections of the department. Seven hundred and twelve men went into new jobs, and each man knew he had to "make good in this job or quit."

At three stations—Stockyards, Maxwell street, and Englewood—a new captain took command. In each case he made a little speech to his men.

"The chief tells me he put me here

"I've got to do it, and I intend to do it, and I want you men to 'snap out of it' and do your best to help me."

Kelliber After Killers.

Capt. Patrick Kelliber, in the Maxwell street district, has cut out for him the job of putting an end to political feuds in the Nineteenth ward.

"We cannot allow political fights and murders," he told his force. "With your help, men, I'm going to put a stop to such things in the Nineteenth ward."

The clearing up of the recent killings of Paul Labriola and Harry Raymond, political aids of Ald. John Powers of the Nineteenth, has been placed in the hands of Lieut. Ira J. McDowell and Sergt. Patrick Alcock.

Sergt. Alcock was a personal friend of Labriola, and went from the detective bureau pledged by Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes to clear up the political murders.

Capt. Wesley H. Westbrook had everything in the stockyards district going with machine-like precision an hour after he took command. It was because of his ability to cope with labor troubles, Chief Fitzmorris said, that Capt. Westbrook was sent to the stockyards station.

Chief Praises Allman.

Capt. James P. Allman, who went to the Englewood district, told each what he expects of him.

"Allman is a strong man," the chief said. "He can get 100 per cent efficiency out of any group of policemen Englewood needed an Allman bad."

Capt. Max Danner of the Desplaines street district in co-opting in the cleanup of the Nineteenth ward murders. He had two men in custody yesterday as suspects in the killing of Labriola. He refused to disclose the identity of these men. He said both had in their pockets the peculiar kind of bullets used to kill Labriola.

to clean up this district," each said.

Art and Shoes



ANYONE can draw a picture and color it, but the man who does it best in his generation is acclaimed an artist. Anyone can shape leather over a wooden last and call it a shoe, but there have been only a few truly great shoemakers in America.

In 1853 Edwin Clapp opened a shoe factory devoted to the making of *Better Shoes for Men* than had ever before been made. For nearly seventy years this policy has been followed, with the result that *Edwin Clapp Shoes* are generally recognized as realizing the *Highest Standard of Excellence*.

EDWIN CLAPP OXFORDS FOR WOMEN have quickly established themselves with those who value *Ease and Elegance* in their *Footwear*. Women especially appreciate our *Kangaroo Oxfords*, giving all the comfort of kidskin combined with the wearing qualities of calfskin.

THE
Edwin Clapp
SHOE
Established 1853

Two Stores in Chicago

24-26 N. La Salle St.
Near Hotel La Salle

106-108 S. Dearborn St.
Westminster Bldg.

Our New St. Louis Store, 702 Olive St.

The Spring Exposition in The STORE for MEN

THE coming of Springtime brings a spirit of newness. Men lay aside their Winter apparel as quickly as possible to get into the spirit of the season. The STORE for MEN is ready. Everything is Springlike here, for our assortments of the new and correct in apparel for Men and Young Men are complete.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Haror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

UNCLE ANDREW MELLON SAID A MOUTHFUL.

Uncle Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, talking under protest and with reluctance to Eye Witness in Washington, said a half dozen sentences and said everything. He said there was no one vital problem; there were several—taxation, tariff, and a budget to keep down expenditures when the government had raised the funds.

He said that financial distress and misadjustment were world-wide phenomena, and he said: "I do not expect that the United States can return to a normally prosperous condition until conditions improve abroad." Of foreign loans he said: "I think that is a closed book."

All this is the eloquence of the obvious. The United States cannot return to the normal of its prosperity until conditions have improved abroad. Whatever is done abroad to prevent the improvement of conditions is done against the return of the United States to normal prosperity. Uncle Andrew Mellon said it.

An English naval writer in a book written before the war said that the mistake of the French policy always had been that it was expansion with the sword. The British expanded with trade and with traders. The French expanded with soldiers. The result was that the French imperialism lacked stability and substance and the British traders took away territory into which French soldiers had preceded them. This was the history of India and Canada.

The French operate on military theories and the British on commercial theories. The French think in a military sense and their progress by military methods, but they do not progress towards stability. Their expansion is by war and their contraction is by war. The sword wins an empire, but it crumbles.

Nevertheless, the French adhere to the military idea and they have not now departed from it. It is the basis of their policy. They now have a larger army than they had before the war and it is their policy, which the British are compelled to support, which is employing soldiers against Germany.

Germany and Russia are the sick parts of the world which will not get well until they get well. The French remedy in both cases is military action which prolongs the disease. The French eagerly backed the various counter revolutions in Russia, which had only the effect of making Russians support the Reds because they were attacked as Russians.

The French created Poland as a military power and the Polish aggression against Russia built up Russian support of the soviet government. It is a French military policy which resulted in the formation of small, economically dependent states in central Europe, granted national expression at the expense of their ability to live.

The French drove the sword into every problem and decided for the sword and by it. The reconstruction of central Europe was not to permit economic restoration, but to prevent military development.

In the case of Germany it is not important, in French opinion, that Germany should become again a healthy part of a healthy world, but that Germany shall never become again a nation competent for military action.

All the French think about is the military need of France. For military purposes they want the west bank of the Rhine and in pursuance of that policy they have led their army and the British and Belgian armies to the bank.

They want, for military reasons, to disconnect Germany's resources and industries so that they never again can be organized in a military effort. What may be sound policy for the military defense of France is unsound policy for the economic restoration of the world. The French want the Ruhr basin and the Saar valley. They know that as long as German industries are crippled and so long as German resources are drained the German industrial organization cannot support a war.

They know that if Germany gets an industrial revival it will grow strong again and that the fact it has no navy and has few soldiers does not keep it from having potential military strength.

This is the world's dilemma. It cannot get well until Germany gets well, and the French fear that if Germany gets well it also will get dangerous.

Uncle Andrew Mellon said it all. "I do not expect that the United States can return to a normally prosperous condition until conditions improve abroad." But he did not tell us what is to be done about it.

STEEL AND THE EIGHT HOUR DAY.

The United States Steel corporation's monthly statement of unfulfilled orders shows a considerable decrease over January. Unfilled orders are sufficient for four or five months' operation at present capacity, or 65 to 75 per cent.

These facts enforce the appeal for a reduction of the steel work day. When there was prevailing demand for steel production and a labor shortage, the long day was told, was necessary. But with orders falling, labor plentiful, and mills running at reduced capacity, where is the need?

The steel corporation has a special responsibility for leadership. In the past it has appealed to public opinion for support and has received it. Many of its policies are enlightened and public spirited. We believe it will do itself and the country a service by taking advantage of the present situation to do what it has acknowledged should be done when practicable. This is a show down on the elasticity of its attitude.

By cutting the work day it can give needed work to men without jobs. It can set a standard recognized to be socially beneficial. It can prove that a mighty financial power can be considerate of the public good and of the welfare of the indi-

vidual. It can help some measure to relieve an unemployment crisis injurious to the whole country and obstructive of our return to prosperity.

BREAK THE BUILDING BLOCKADE.

The city council has authorized the mayor to appoint a committee to bring about a conciliation of disputes and differences in the building trades and building material business and to break down the artificial restraints which now prevent a resumption of building. Mr. Thompson says he will make an earnest effort and if he succeeds he will be the city's greatest service in his power.

We are not telling Mr. Thompson anything when we say that success would be a political success. The building deadlock is the cause of all the housing troubles and it will be the cause of much worse troubles if it is not broken. The politician who can get results will get big results.

There may be a chance for conciliation and for compromises. The legislature will begin work along another line. When the house passes the senate resolution for an inquiry, the conditions governing the building operations will be investigated.

A similar investigation in New York, made necessary by a similar blockade, resulted very unpleasantly for some of the persons responsible. Back of what Mayor Thompson's committee offers is or should be the threat of the legislature.

If illegal restraints are placed upon building the men responsible should be punished. This idea may advance the work the mayor's committee undertakes.

WHAT ARE WE GETTING?

In the matter of the Colombia payment, enter Explanation No. 3.

To wit: The Japanese explanation. It is now mysteriously rumored that we are paying to keep Japan out of Colombia.

We do not reject Explanation No. 3. We do not reject its predecessors except that we say if the senate has any hope of purchasing the favor of Latin America for \$25,000,000, paid to the present Colombian government, our august body needs a guardian.

But it is quite possible that Japan desires to acquire rights in Colombia. If we look at the map we shall see that lease rights on the Pacific coast of Colombia might give a base commanding the canal almost as decisively as the Gallipagos Islands, which Ecuador refuses to sell us. We think such an attempt by Japan would have to be construed as little short of an unfriendly act, violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Monroe doctrine and wiping out whatever was of value in the Lansing-Ishii agreement.

Is Japan ready to raise so serious an issue? We doubt it, in spite of the fact that there have been indications that Japan is moving pieces on the diplomatic chess board with an eye to a showdown. Our expressed interest in Siberian and Chinese relations has irked Japan and counter claims on this side of the Pacific may be well worth acquiring. Principles we assert we must also respect. Rights and interests we claim may be offset by parallel rights and interests.

But if Japanese negotiations with Colombia are to justify payment of \$25,000,000 to forestall a bargain, there is no reason why we should not know what the Japanese proposals are and what we are to get for our money. If the Japanese were to get a lease, what are we to get? Certainly Japan is not proposing to pay any large sum of money for so impalpable and evanescent a thing as the favor of a Latin American government.

The Colombian affair may have ramifications which ought to be discussed behind closed doors. We doubt it. The public ought to know of any attempt of Japan to get a foothold in South America. We ought to know whether a political situation is developing in the Caribbean which seriously affects our foreign relations. We have had too much of mystery during the regime of "open covenants openly arrived at." If we are ever to have a foreign policy that is capable of outlasting the mood of a moment or the whim of an official, the American people must be permitted to know what forces are at work in our foreign relations.

If we are proposing to pay Colombia for anything, what is it? Thus far we have had only explanations which need explanation.

GIVE US ROADS.

The state cannot pay too much for a good road. It can pay more than it needs to pay and more than it ought to pay, but it cannot conceivably pay as much as the road is worth.

Gov. Small is doing his duty in trying to get roads at a fair price. But that duty does not carry him to his destination. His ultimate duty is to build roads and whatever he has to pay for them will leave a margin of profit to the public. Bad roads drain the life blood of the state. They are a crushing burden which weighs our progress to the ground. Good roads are worth anything we can be called upon to pay for them.

The governor's efforts to defeat or evade the proffer will be appreciated, for in the degree they are successful they mean more roads can be built with the available money. But Illinois needs roads and wants them as fast as she can get them. That is the basic fact and it should control. The best bargain in prices or the best plan for beating the proffer will be approved, but the best is not good if it takes too long. Every day a bad road lasts is a loss and the losses in Illinois have been piling up a long time.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICAN LEGISLATURES.

(From the New York Evening Mail.)

American tradition is that violent reform can be had by law. The legislature is the perfect factor for violent reform. Much violence is proposed to the legislature. Little violence comes from it. There have been gestures, free expressions, much declamation, play of arms and tongue, and a resolute nothing.

In arriving at this negative result, so badly needed by the community which might be spent by radical changes, there may have been some graft, much human nature, many influences of political dishonesty, and divers things arising out of the complexity of life represented in the general assembly, but as the result of it all law never runs away from the essential habit of the people.

There is no state in the United States which needs a complete overturn of its statutory law every two years, and there is no state in which the legislature meets biennially which does not have presented to its legislature a thousand bills which would overturn all statutes. These the legislature blindly receives and rejects. It has served as a method of expression and repression and its greatest service is in what it does not do.

AN AMERICAN VOICE

This is the sixth of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Charles Evans Hughes, U. S. A.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—I listened to Charles Evans Hughes, not as a reporter, but as a citizen of the republic, and all the time I listened I wished—how I wished—that you were there.

From that room of state, where the wary Cass and the Jovian Webster enveloped in white stock looked down from the walls on their successor, I went with a light step and a contented heart. I had listened to six feet of sense and statesmanship and untheatrical Americanism—strangely exhilarating, strangely sobering, altogether reassuring—and there sang in my thoughts, out of the forgetfulness of twenty years, the line of a play of which the name is gone from my memory.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

"It was like banners waving in my heart!" There is a rule here that what the president and the secretary of state say in their conferences with journalists on state matters may not be quoted. It is for background and guidance, or, as Mr. Hoover put it, "for information and not for quotation."

Charles Evans Hughes emphasized that rule, saying in the course of his talk, "I don't want to keep repeating 'don't quote me.' That is unbecoming. I am talking just to advise you so that you can see the road as far as I can make it clear. I want to be perfectly frank and candid with you, but I have difficult tasks before me and I don't want you to treat that (here he was referring to a specific matter) in a way to embarrass our negotiations."

In the case of the new secretary of state's utterances, application of the rule is peculiarly exacting and wooden, because nothing would so hearten and so steady his countrymen as the far and wide distribution of what he said in just the sober, vigorous, definite way he said it.

But I must be content with background, and that is why I say again, "How I wish you had been there."

And I can tell you first of all that, dominating background and foreground of the "difficult tasks" before him and you and all of us, his countrymen, is a man who is going to be the prime minister of the United States of America, and not prime minister in international congress of blockades.

Patience though Mr. Hughes' taste in English is, he is not afraid of a rough and ready way of putting things, for when he was running for president he once said, "We won't have any more, if I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in congress."

Hence he will not mind if I pack roughly into the fewest possible words the text of a talk that is going to mean so much to his anxious countrymen facing a distracted world.

That text, as I shape it, was:

"Be of good cheer and keep your shirt on."

There is not going to be any skulduggery on the one hand, nor any wabbling on the other, in our adjustment of the multitude of difficult questions left unadjusted by the war.

One of the most heartening thoughts that came to me while giving heed to his words and intently reaching for his personality was that one Welshman is now going to have to talk business with another Welshman, and the thought filled me with an impulsive kind of glee, for I know the Welsh pretty well. Hughes is of emphatic Welsh extraction. His mother was a Connolly of the Scotch-Irish Connollys, but she did not blur the Welsh attributes in her son, who comes of the same family that produced Joseph Hughes, the great London Baptist preacher.

I would give a week's wage to see Lloyd George and Charles E. Hughes looking into each other's eyes from opposite sides of the council table. If I may define Weeks as a directing mind, and Hays as an organizing, and Mellon as a creative, and Hoover as a formulative, then may I not describe Hughes as the adjuster in the cabinet?

Within a month he will be 59 years old, and I have the notion that the gray-eyed, pleasant-voiced, erect, smiling man is physically, mentally, and spiritually in the prime of his career; there was an effect of certainty in the tone, and tone, and the sentences of him that sent the onlooker to that conclusion. He stood throughout the talk—both long and, as such talks go—sometimes with both hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets and sometimes with them loosely clasped in front of him. He loomed very tall and very erect as he stood, and there was no constraint in his manner.

He used a firm, spacious gesture, which I shall have to call a swimming kind of gesture (his only one), with which to enforce words that swept away rumor, speculation and excitement, and it was exhilarating to watch—both arms sweeping out in front of him and then coming down decisively. His smile is very winning and spontaneous, and he uses it with charming effect in greeting, but he seems to smile more with his eyes than his lips. He smiled with special courtliness when he had to refuse to answer a question, and always he would turn with rather flattering attention direct to the man who questioned him.

His hair, once reddish brown, has grown dark on his head and is close cropped behind and scant above the lofty brow. His eyebrows are gray, and the beard that used to be copious and parted deeply is now quite gray and closely cropped. His nose is delicately modeled and, I would say, his finest feature, using the word fine as what it used really to mean. There is a touch of fortitude in his face. He wore a low collar, a cheerful scarf, a vestette, and, across the waistcoat, a heavy, old-fashioned watch chain. The rest was the favorite cabinet garb—the cutaway and dark trousers.

His note, I would say, both in personality and views, was quiet reasonableness, and yet, as I have tried to tell you, there was something very heartening in both.

He was like a man saying to you: "Friend, this is the right thing, and it is the thing that is going to be."

His words so compelled and steadied me that the personality did not so much occupy me as it usually does in these interviews. In fact, somebody, in talking of Hughes, once asked: "What is his personality like?"

The reply was: "He has none. He is an immense impersonality."

That probably is only half a truth, but it is illustrative. It is true that he can be and has been hard and cold, but they were occasions when hardness and coldness were the medicine required. One thing he certainly is not—and that is a smiling diplomat trying to play-act Tullycrand. I have seen something of those evil birds in other lands. Europe is today what it is because of them. Best of all is he an AMERICAN—sane, proud, and civil—and when we left his ante-room I heard one of my countrymen say to another: "Isn't that the first American voice you've heard in the state department in eight years?"

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1921: By Dr. W.A. Evans.)

THE REMOVAL OF SCARS.
WHEN I was 5 years old, a B. C. writer, "I was burned rather deeply. I am now a young lady of 20 and I have a scar on my face which completely covers the lower part of my chin and extends up almost as far as the tip of the ears on the sides. Can I have this successfully removed by having skin grafted?"

Surgeons are fairly successful in removing scars. They dissect out the scar tissue and, if necessary, swing over some skin from a neighboring part or by the local application of a flap of skin. The possibilities in this direction are considerable. Various forms of light and radiation are serviceable in some cases. In some cases massage and manipulation are beneficial. Just which method should be employed in this case is a matter for decision by the surgeon or skin specialist in attendance.

Before operation, however, I suggest that your attendant read an article in the February number of Archives of Dermatology and Syphilis. It is by E. Arrive and deals with the removal of keloids and other masses of scar tissue by the local application of a solution of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and phenol. The proportions are: Pepsin, 10; muriatic acid, 1; phenol, 1; water enough to make 200. Compress wet with this so the acid can get into the scar in several layers and then covered with some impervious material, such as rubber. These are renewed at the discretion of the attending physician.

Dr. Arrive, who is a skin specialist in Uppsala's clinic, says the cosmetic effect in scarring after burns is excellent. The theory is that, applied as a wet covered compress, the pepsin and acid penetrate and digest the underlying scar tissue.

The phenol serves as an anesthetic. If infection is present it may act as a disinfectant. Dr. Arrive says he has used the treatment with success with tubercular glands of the neck and with buboes.

Although the scarring in this case may be so extensive as to put this method out of consideration, decision to that effect should be left to the physician in attendance. In less extensive scars it is worth considering. Perhaps it will find a place in the treatment of tubercular glands. At any rate, it is better than extensive operations for such glands done a few years ago.

OTHER WAYS TO KILL WARTS.
W. W. T. writes: "The writer has had the treatment for warts given in your column, but would like to suggest the following: Take a large damming needle, hold it over a gas jet until heated white, then press quickly down on the wart. After a few weeks repeat and the wart will disappear. Here is advice."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and address of the writers.

BREAKS RESIDENCE TERM.

Chicago, March 8.—[Friend of the People.]—I came to the United States in 1914 and took out first naturalization papers in 1916 and was ready to take out the second one when I was called to the old country on an important matter. I left here in March, 1920, and returned six months later. Will I have to wait six months before I can take out the second one? I have been residing here continuously for the required time.

The question of whether your absence broke the continuity of your residence in the United States is one that can only be determined by the court and final heard of a petition for naturalization. If you desire to submit the matter to court, you should file a petition for citizenship. The local naturalization office is located in room 770 Federal building.

BOOKS FROM HAMBURG.
Chicago, March 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was notified by an express company that a case of books from Hamburg, Germany, addressed to me were received by them. These are second hand books, but they claim they cannot return them until the owner has been declared. How can I clear up the matter? E. K.

The express office is in a better position to explain to you than we are.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.
ALLEY GRADING.

Chicago, March 8.—[Friend of the People.]—The alley on the next street corner I directly opposite, the two alley gates facing. They have built a garage and have no grade the alley that it is two inches higher than the grade. The gate cannot be opened now more than two or three inches. What are my rights? M. C.

The alley grade is all right. The complaint is low. The alley may be cut a little so that the gate may be used.

FOR PRESIDENT.
Chicago, March 8.—[Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary that a citizen's father and mother be born in this country before he can qualify for the office of president of the United States? O. R.

No. But the candidate must be a natural born citizen of the United States.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

1. What are verbal nouns?
2. What is a general rule for the use of verbs?
3. What is conjugation?
4. What determines the person and number of a verb?
5. How is "little" compared?
6. What are the degrees of comparison?
7. Can you name the conjunctive pronouns?
8. What are reciprocal pronouns?
9. Can you compare "many"?
10. What does a preposition and its object form?

EARLY AMERICA.

ANSWERS.

1. Who were the chief French explorers of America? Verazzani, Cartier, Champlain, Marquette, and La Salle.
2. Who were the early English explorers? John and Sebastian Cabot, Sir Francis Drake, Frobenius, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Gosnell, and Fring.
3. What was the English claim in America? The English claim, based on the voyage of the Cabots, extended from Florida to Labrador, and westward to the Pacific.
4. In what year did the English settle Jamestown? 1607.
5. When did the French settle at Quebec? In 1608.
6. When did the Dutch settle at New Amsterdam? In 1613.
7. How were wives obtained by the early English settlers? In 1620 the London company induced 150 reputable young women to embark for Virginia. Each planter gave 100 pounds of tobacco for his wife.
8. How did Virginia become a royal province? King James became jealous of the republican sentiments of the London company, took away the charter, and placed the colony under the direct control of the king.
9. Who were the cavaliers? English royalists, who espoused the cause of Charles I.
10. Who were John Endicott and Gov. Winthrop? They were the leaders of the Puritans who settled at Charlestown, Salem, and Boston.

A QUEER SENTIMENTALIST.



Boy: "He put it on an 'ore, mum."

Lady: "On a horse! I should have thought he would have considered your comfort before that of an animal."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BOOZE KEEPS EUROPE ON THE BUM.

Chicago, March 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Dr. Charles Gilbert Davis, one of Chicago's most prominent physicians, said to me recently, "What's the matter with Europe?" "Booze," he answered his own question, said: "Booze, but booze. The world war was caused by an alcoholized Kaiser, descended from a long line of inordinate drinkers of booze. You can prove this," said the doctor, "by giving alcohol to an ordinary peaceful dog, and he will go out and fight every dog he meets, and lick him or get licked; he will bark and snap at a stick and snarl and bite children. It has the same effect on men." Boozes in the Bible puts the lid of reason, heats the blood, and puts both men and dogs in fighting mood. Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post says that ten drinks of that weak "30 per cent under proof" whiskey will usually cause the drinker to pick a fight with the nearest trolley car. He also states that when the old puny juice reaches the drinker's brain "he begins to make noisy announcements that he can lick every or all of his fellow drinkers."

Why does every nation in Europe hate every other nation, and country folks hate the city folks, and men and women hate their neighbors, and all in belligerent attitude? I answer in the language of Dr. Davis: "Booze; nothing but booze." If Europe will clean out her booze she can do more to stabilize her condition and bring peace than America can do for her. In Isaiah, fifth chapter, the Bible puts the lid of reason down on all in the booze game—the drinker, the seller, and the man who would license it: "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink; which justify the wicked for their drink, and away the righteousness of the righteous from him. I have not the slightest objection to the use of tobacco in any form except to prevent the sale of same to children, which I believe is the principal object of the anti-cigarette league. I am informed that for years past the league has done excellent work in the school district, and as Judge Victor P. Arnold, who is noted for his efficient work and untiring efforts in behalf of boys, accepted an appointment on the executive committee of the anti-cigarette league, I concluded that it surely was a boy's cause and accepted a similar appointment to help enforce the law and to discourage the use of cigarettes among schoolboys. If that is the object of the league I am with them heart and soul. If, however, the object is to forbid the sale or the use of tobacco to adults I am not interested in the movement." Frank L. Rosencranz, President Washington Shirt Company.

JUVENILE SMOKEERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The World's Greatest Newspaper surely has many true city readers, as upon my arrival here several of my friends remarked: "I've been reading The Chicago Tribune you are a good reader of the right kind of news." I have not the slightest objection to the use of tobacco in any form except to prevent the sale of same to children, which I believe is the principal object of the anti-cigarette league. I am informed that for years past the league has done excellent work in the school district, and as Judge Victor P. Arnold, who is noted for his efficient work and untiring efforts in behalf of boys, accepted an appointment on the executive committee of the anti-cigarette league, I concluded that it surely was a boy's cause and accepted a similar appointment to help enforce the law and to discourage the use of cigarettes among schoolboys. If that is the object of the league I am with them heart and soul. If, however, the object is to forbid the sale or the use of tobacco to adults I am not interested in the movement." Frank L. Rosencranz, President Washington Shirt Company.

OLD ILLINOIS CATHEDRAL.

Chicago, March 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Possibly it is not wise to question the word of one in authority and after all, it may hinge on the use of the word "cathedral," but, strictly speaking, I think that the oldest cathedral church in Illinois, though by no means in America, is the chapel of the old Jubilee college, now through neglect and obscurity apparently condemned to decay.

It was the seat of Episcopal authority in the days of Bishop Chase, the first bishop of Illinois, many relics of whom must have been lost in the burning of the cathedral in Chicago. A FRIEND OF OLD JUBILEE.

RELIGIOUS ARCHITECTURE.

Chicago, March 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I read in yesterday's Tribune with surprise the statement made by one of the clergymen of this city that in these days we do not pay attention to beauty in church buildings such as is found in railway stations and libraries. If the clergyman will only be honest with himself and take the trouble to go to the vicinity of Humboldt boulevard and California avenue he will find there a church magnificent in its architecture.

Are the picturesques of a Wilson to become the accepted virtue of a Harding? J. P. W.

ELIGIBLE FOR LEGION.

Chicago, March 10.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Is it possible for an ex-officer of an allied country during the world war, and who was honorably discharged by his own country, to affiliate with the American Legion? I have been unable to learn positively about this, but have made several inquiries. American citizenship was gained in 1914, and then reinstated in 1919.

Article 4 of the American Legion constitution provides that all men and women are eligible who served in the naval, military, or air forces of any nation associated with the United States in the war, provided that at the time of their entry into this service they were American citizens and that they have retained their American citizenship by the time they apply for their membership in the Legion.

If you will send a stamped, addressed envelope we shall be glad to mail you a copy of the American Legion booklet containing the history, organization, constitution, and purpose of the American Legion.

JAPANESE MENACE TO CANAL?



It is rumored in Washington that Japan is seeking lease rights on the Panama Pacific coast of Colombia which would

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Lightsome and Lovely, with the Sparkling Freshness of Springtime, Come the New Modes



Women's and Misses' Frocks—

For every new fashion, its own fabric and garniture. Silk crepe frocks embroidered in oddly foreign stitching or beaded in coral beads. Summer evening dance frocks are of taffeta, pastel-toned, asparkle with crystal beads. Frocks of Spanish laces, the gold of the tangerine in tone, are charming. At \$145 are frocks of crepe Elizabeth, exquisite in color. The sheer youth of them is irresistible.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



Blouses of Real Laces—

From the needlewomen of France come blouses with the allure that is in the tint of time-yellowed laces, intricate embroidery and soft chiffons. Flattering notes of color, the cachet of the Frenchwoman's taste, are in touches of black or lovely ribbon flowers.

Fourth Floor, North.

Footwear of This Spring—

Fashions find their complements in footwear as never before, perhaps. For the modes of formal intent are strap slippers of suede, with many a distinguishing touch in the application of the strap—yet never ornate. Oxfords perfect in detail for street costumes.

A group of strap slippers of finest quality, \$15 pair.



Third Floor, South.

Oxfords of soft calfskin in tan and black, \$13.50.

Wool Fabrics—

Each weave supremely suited to the mode for which it is designed. Rich, velvet-like textures, wondrously light in weight, for wraps. Twills, smart, fine, distinctive as the suits they are to fashion. Plaids for the separate skirts.

Second Floor, North.

New Silks—

Silks radiant in color—silks more subdued in tone, yet definitely of springtime in their supple, shimmering weaves. Prominent are the crepe silks in variety. The fashion message one reads in these silks tells the story of the new modes.

Second Floor, North.



Charming New Negligees—

Ancient art meets modern modes half way in negligees of vivid crepes, bordered in designs Egyptian in motif and done in black. Then—lovely leisure hour robes are of chiffons and laces, graceful in line, with tinted flowers to give color accent.

Girlish little coatees of taffetas are, garlanded in roses of silk. Simple, almost classic in line, are silken slips, caught at the waist with flower-tinted ribbons. Negligees such as the one sketched, fashioned of Margot lace, Georgette crepe and crepe de Chine, are \$29.75.

Third Floor, North.



Millinery Individual in Line—

Fashions of romantic history are millinery modes of Spring 1921. Here, in a distinguished collection, are Venetian tricorns, veiled with spangled laces. Hats with the lovely colors and piquant lines idealized by Watteau. And turbans tied into bows a la Romany.

Fifth Floor, South.



Women's and Misses' Suits—

Rarely are they without an emphasizing note of garniture or clever detail of tailoring. Coats in a longer length or with circular pel-lums are noted. Three-piece suits have bodices of Canton crepe, charmingly embroidered. In misses' suits, elaborately braided and fringed sashes are a strikingly decorative touch. A group of suits at \$150 introduces the finer modes of every type new this spring.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



For Little Girlhood—

Each hour its frock runs the legend of the styles for youth. For the bright hours of school—gay ginghams. For dancing school—taffeta frocks ruffled, with glowing flowers worked in worsteds, \$37.50. All the new spring coats are here also.

Fourth Floor, East.

Corsets from France—

Exquisite in appearance, substantial in fabric, and with many little elegancies—such are these "Sappho" corsets. Models expertly fashioned give that litheness of line absolutely essential to the fashions of today.

French corsets in the "slip-on" style, of soft pink suede cloth, at \$29.75.



Third Floor, North.

Special models in corsets for those requiring more support. \$18.50 to \$50.

Furs—

The artist in the furrier is evidenced in the furs of this spring. Caracul in a tone termed platinum gives expression to the vogue for gray. Capes there are of this fur, often with gray fox or squirrel. Scarfs and chokers, ever smart. At \$87.50, fox scarfs in this new platinum gray.

Fourth Floor, North.

Infants' Wear—

A flower-strewn pathway to springtime is Baby's Sections this opening week. Here a flutter of organdie frocks, pastel-tinted, there white frocks ablow with wee frills. Coats, from the sturdy polo styles to exquisite affairs of radiant silks. And lovely hats for each little coat presented.

Third Floor, North.



Women's and Misses' Wraps—

By the cut of the cloth and the color, wraps declare themselves "Spring 1921." Gorgeous embroideries trace designs neutral-toned duvetyne wraps. Still of simple in line, are of a glowing shade, embroidered in silken threads.

Collars of caracul in uni-hem, swirls of monkey fur, looking squirrel collars, satin, sometimes with makes coats at on smart. Certain of particular

The Spring Opening

Takes Place Throughout The Week

A new fashion season is given complete revue. Gathered from sources, authoritative and distinguished far above the usual, are the modes launched at these displays. A gratifying success, which we are certain will be generously measured by the approval of our patrons, awaits their presentation.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Total 55c

Total 28c

Total 28c

Total 17c

TINEE

Concert at 2

2:30 P. M.

performances

M.

ENINGS

Begin 6:30 o'clock.

Lightsome and Lovely, with the Sparkling Freshness of Springtime, Come the New Modes



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By the cut of the cloth and the color, wraps declare themselves "Spring 1921." Gorgeous embroideries trace designs on neutral-toned duvetyne wraps. Still others, simple in line, are of a glowing crimson shade, embroidered in silken threads.

Collars of caracul in unbroken line to hem, swirls of monkey fur, deep, youthful-looking squirrel collars are noted. Quilted satin, sometimes with fur, often without, makes coats at once practical and very smart. Certain of these at \$175 are worthy of particular mention.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

H. B. JACKSON, BOARD OF TRADE MAN, HIT BY TAXI

Aid of Hoover in Raising
Relief Seriously Hurt.

Howard B. Jackson, a grain dealer living at 648 Sheridan road, was struck by a Checker taxi cab while crossing Jackson boulevard at Clark street late Saturday. His skull was fractured. At St. Luke's hospital last night it was said his condition was unfavorable. As vice president of the United States Grain Corporation Mr. Jackson served the government for two years at a wage of \$1 a year and when given a large salary for the third year's work turned it all over to charity.

Aids in Hoover Relief Work.
Since the grain corporation dissolved he has acted as a representative of Herbert Hoover in Chicago and made arrangements for the Hoover banquet at the Blackstone hotel, at which \$250,000 was subscribed for the relief of destitute children in Europe. In addition to his work for the Hoover Relief league he has looked after the shipping of the corn given by farmers for the relief of starving men and children in war impoverished countries.

Mr. Jackson is a member of the firm of Jackson Brothers, grain dealers, with offices in 140 West Van Buren street. He has been a member of the Board of Trade since 1878.

The driver of the taxicab that struck him was Joseph Heslin, 2453 Wilcox street. He was questioned by the central police and released.

Standard Oil Man Killed.
Edward Mack, shop superintendent of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, was killed yesterday and his 12-year old son, Lambert, was seriously injured, when their automobile was struck by a street car. Witnesses said Mack apparently did not see the street car.

Fourteen year old Herman Becker, 1242 South Spaulding avenue, climbed on the rear of the automobile of Dr. Samuel Marmon, 3732 West Sixteenth street, and fell off. His head struck the curbing. Dr. Marmon conveyed him to Mount Sinai hospital, where it was said he probably would die.

A man believed from letters found in his pockets to be John J. Sandell, 11112 Langley avenue, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by an automobile at Wells street and Jackson boulevard.

Carnegie Mansion to Be Boys' School, Is Report
Lenox, Mass., March 13.—[Special.]—It was reported here today that "Shadow Brook," which Andrew Carnegie bought in 1917 and is now on the market, is to become a boys' preparatory school, with the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, retiring secretary of Yale, as master.

BE REASONABLE WITH GERMANY, SENATOR URGES

New York, March 13.—Reasonable reparations terms for Germany and the extension of a substantial credit to the allies in exchange for the surrender of the German African colonies and German cables to the United States was proposed as a solution of the world credit and commerce tangle by Senator Joseph I. France in an address here today.

Senator France mentioned \$15,000,000,000 as "reasonable reparation" and proposed a \$5,000,000,000 credit for Germany. He also favored an international conference to take concerted action in the disintegration of empires.

FOUNTAIN PEN SAVES LIFE OF LISBON JUDGE

LISBON, Portugal, March 13.—An attempt was made today to assassinate Dr. Luiz de Souza, judge of the Social Defense tribunal, as he was entering his home. Three bullets were fired at him. One caused a wound on one of his ears and the other entered his hand. The third, aimed at his heart, was deflected by a fountain pen which he carried in his vest pocket.

The assassin is presumed to belong to a band of young syndicalists who previously have attacked some of the judges of the Social Defense tribunal. This is the second recent attempt on the life of Dr. de Souza.

NEW CABINET OF SPAIN HAS MANY EX-MINISTERS

MADRID, March 13.—Many former ministers have been chosen for places in the new Spanish cabinet, which has been formed on the basis of a Conservative coalition. The personnel of the ministry follows:

Premier, Manuel Allende Salazar; foreign minister, Marquis de Lema; galli; war, Viscount d'Eza; marine, Fernandez Prada; finance, Manuel Arce; public works, Juan de la Cierva; navy, Juan de la Cierva; justice, Vincente Pinies.

Spring Styles in Men's Shoes Now on Sale at HASSEL'S

Hassel's
"Le Temps"
\$9

A smart spring style now being worn on the Paris boulevards. You only need to see it to want it. We're showing it in a beautiful "cherry" shade of calfskin.



Mail orders shipped anywhere in the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At Hassel's young men and older can now find shoes that will surely satisfy them.

This Spring is to be a tan novelty season; perforations, fancy tips, and the like. We're stocked up with the very smartest fashions and also with the more conservative varieties. We show tans in a large variety.

Shoe prices have been readjusted on a lower scale. But values are still high here. You'll be surprised when you see the shoes we're showing at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

It's not to be forgotten that behind every pair of shoes stands Hassel's unqualified guarantee of satisfaction-or-money-back.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Sts., Monadnock Block



*Reflects Order and-
Perfect Care of Clothes*

KNAPE & VOGT
Garment Care System



This is what you buy

Made in lengths from
12 to 60 inches

Prices from \$1.20 up

Measure your closet from the inside of the door casing to the back wall. The length thus ascertained will be the approximate length of the carrier desired.

If your closet is equipped with a shelf, measure the depth of the shelf from the front edge to the back wall. The length ascertained will be the length of the carrier required.

Your order can be filled immediately.
Carriers are made to fit any closet.
Install them yourself in a few moments.

ORDER in clothes closets is created automatically by the Knappe & Vogt Garment Care System. There is a place for everything and everything is in place. No closet space is wasted. No hooks to ruin fine garments. Wearing apparel of all kinds receives the best care. Original lines are preserved and textile life prolonged.

**A Maximum Amount of Clothing in a
Minimum of Space**

The Knappe & Vogt Garment Care System consists of a full nickel-plated carrier which telescopes from a track or slide fastened to the door casing and back wall, or shelf, of closets. From this carrier the wardrobe is suspended. A touch of the finger brings the carrier into the room. Selection of garments is easy. No disorder, no fussing around in the dark. No ugly hooks, heavily laden. No housing place for moths. Instead—convenience, comfort, sanitation, and order.

**Suitable for Homes, Apartments, Clubs,
Lodges, Hotels, etc.**

Installation is simple and accomplished in a few moments. A screw driver is the only tool required. Can't get out of order—will last forever.

New Closets for Old

Knappe & Vogt garment carriers will modernize the closets of your home. Adaptable to old fashioned roomy closets or the small closets of modern apartments.

Those contemplating building new homes will save money in construction costs by insisting upon Knappe & Vogt Garment Care Closets. See them on display and you, too, will bring your closets up-to-date. Thousands in use.

Carriers are stocked in all sizes by prominent department, house furnishing and hardware stores.

Trade supplied by our Chicago office,
209 W. Randolph Street, Phone Franklin 2900

KNAPE & VOGT MANUFACTURING CO.
Factory: Grand Rapids, Michigan

Drink Coffee at the soda fountain

While waiting on a corner for the car—when your work takes you out-o'-doors—on the way home from the movies—drop in a convenient soda fountain and get a good hot cup of coffee.

Particularly on cold or rainy days there is nothing quite so sustaining and refreshing as a good hot cup of coffee. It puts warmth and cheer in chilled bodies.

Today—at the soda fountain—COFFEE!

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, 76 Wall Street, New York



This is the sign of The Coffee Club. Look for it in dealers' windows. It will help you find good coffee.

COFFEE



-the universal
drink

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading COFFEE merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the COFFEE used in the United States of America.

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ARTICLE
BY A STAFF
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UNDISTRIBUTED EARNINGS TAX TO SOLVE PROBLEM?

ARTICLE NO. 8.
BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—A tax of from 10 to 20 per cent on undistributed earnings of corporations as a partial substitute for the excess profits tax will have strong support in congress.

Mr. Thomas S. Adams, chairman of the advisory tax board of the treasury department, has been inclined to prefer a tax on undistributed earnings to increase in the flat normal tax on corporations as a means of preventing discrimination in favor of individuals in the event of the repeal of the excess profits tax.

Mr. Adams has suggested a rate of 20

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Arrangements for a reunion of Camp Grant quartermaster corps men will be completed at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 848 West Madison street.

Square post will meet at Auburn Park Masonic temple at 8 p. m. Special business in connection with membership drive is to be taken up.

per cent on undistributed profits of corporations. This would yield about \$100,000,000, as against the \$450,000,000 loss in revenue from the repeal of the excess profits tax. Dr. Adams also estimates that the additional revenue from the application of the surtax rates to dividends distributed by corporations to avoid the 20 per cent undistributed profits tax would amount to \$500,000,000, making a total of nearly \$700,000,000 additional revenue which would be derived from this tax. This would more

than make up for the loss of the excess profits tax.

Representative Bachrach of New Jersey, a Republican member of the house ways and means committee, who favors a tax on retail sales, also proposes a tax on undistributed earnings of corporations in order to equalize the position of corporations with that of individuals and partnerships which are subject to surtaxes.

Provides True Equivalent.

Mr. Bachrach estimates that a 10 per cent tax on undistributed earnings will be sufficient if a 1 per cent tax on retail sales is imposed. Mr. Bachrach would continue the present normal tax of 10 per cent and eliminate the \$2,000 exemption of corporation earnings.

The advantage claimed for the tax on undistributed earnings is that it would come very near establishing a true equivalent between the tax on the corporations and the tax on individuals. The corporation would pay a normal tax and the undistributed profits tax on the profit it did not distribute, and the individuals would be liable for surtax upon the profits distributed.

pealed and no additional tax imposed upon corporations there would be no tax upon the income of the corporation retained in the business as would be the case with respect to the individual and the members of partnerships.

Corporation Now Saves Third.

Corporations now pay a normal tax upon their net incomes, including the amounts distributed in dividends. The normal tax is 10 per cent and the distribution pays a surtax on the same amount.

It has been estimated that the average corporation saves one-third of its net income. A 20 per cent tax on the undistributed part thus would be about equal to a 6 per cent additional tax on net earnings.

Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee has been inclined to oppose the tax on undistributed earnings, favoring instead an increased flat tax on corporation earnings.

Mr. Fordney takes the position that the tax on undistributed earnings would retard necessary additions by corporations to their working capital.

Meeting One Obstacle.

As an example of this Mr. Fordney points to a letter from a corporation head in which it is stated that the corporation had been in debt for a number of years, but that it made \$400,000 last year which it used to pay its debts. If taxed 20 per cent on that amount, the corporation would have been unable to do this.

To meet a situation of this sort Dr. Adams has suggested that it would be proper to authorize corporations to declare a script dividend to their stockholders, thus making the stockholders subject to a surtax and thereby relieving the corporations in such cases. The corporation would have to pay the additional tax imposed upon the share not distributed to the stockholder. The stockholder would pay the surtax. The script dividend would be in effect an interest bearing note.

"Retards Development,"—Fordney.

As a further objection against the tax on undistributed profits Mr. Ford-

ney contends that when a corporation retains a portion of its profits instead of distributing them to the stockholders, this money serves to keep up the business and add to the plant and provide for greater production, and it used that way it would help to make possible greater profits for the corporation or for the individuals holding stock which in the future would yield a greater tax to the government. By taxing the undistributed earnings, development of the business, he declares, would be retarded.

Representative Longworth originally was inclined to favor the tax on undistributed earnings, but eliminated it from his bill as introduced recently on the ground that it presented complications which were not desirable, inasmuch as the effort is being made to simplify the tax system.

The special committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States which investigated the tax question reported in favor of a moderate and graduated tax on undistributed earnings. When submitted in a referendum to the membership of the chamber, however, the proposal was rejected by a vote of 649 to 1063.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

STEVECCO Corsets

Made in France

Exclusive With Stevens Corset Shop



Women who have worn and appreciated Stevens Stevecco Corsets need no introduction to their merits—smart newness of line, perfection of fit, beauty and splendid wearing qualities of the fabrics which fashion them.

In the attractive spring styles are models for every figure, fashioned from a variety of fabrics. Of particular interest are the new models for medium and full figures.

Sketched is a beautiful Stevecco Corset for the average figure. Made of dainty, lightweight pink figured batiste with medium low bust; it drops the upper figure and moulds the hips and back with perfect comfort. Priced \$25.00.

Other Stevecco Corsets From \$10.00 Up

Particular Stress Is Laid Upon the Care and Attention Given Each Fitting by Our Corsetieres

Corset Section—Second Floor

New Hosiery Modes

The Hosiery question is as important as ever, since Dame Fashion decrees that the spring skirts shall be short and the shoes low. Paris fashion favors Hosiery with lace inserts for evening wear.

Lace Inserts, \$8.50 to \$12.50

Charming new original patterns in narrow lace inserts; some further adorned by hand-made French knots.

McCallum's Chiffon Silk, \$6.75

The correct dress hose. Finest, sheerest quality black silk.

McCallum's Sheer Silk, \$5.00

A sheer quality in black, African, gold and silver, in McCallum No. 199.

Lace Boot Designs, \$3.95

A variety of unusual patterns in lace boot stripe effects, in black or white.

Onyx Two-Toned Silk, \$8.00

Ribbed silk for street or sports costumes, in color combinations of brown, black, navy, emerald and purple.

Hosiery Section—Main Floor

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Kayser Italian Silk Vests, in pink and white, fancy shirrings and embroidered. Price ranging \$5.75, \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Kayser Italian Silk Bloomers and step-in drawers, fancy lace trimmed and embroidered. Pink and white. Price ranging from \$5.00 to \$9.50.

Kayser Italian Silk Union Suits in pink. Tailored round neck and bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps. Price \$6.75. Extra \$7.50.

Kayser Italian Marvelfit Union Suits, embroidered, bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps. Heavy weight. Pink. \$10.50.

Knit Underwear Section—Second Floor



The Gift Counter

An Easter gift or a gift for a prize will cause no quandary if first you visit our gift counter. Many adorable Vanity Bags rival tiny flower trimmed Sachets for popularity. Cunning little French Doll Boudoir Lamps shed their soft glow over gold lace covered perfume and powder jars. A lovely perfume burner sends forth pleasing, fragrant odors.

Toilet Goods Section—Main Floor



Springtime Negligees

Georgette Crepe or Satin, \$19.75

Delightfully cool and spring-like are these lovely silk negligees. Clad in one of these attractive robes, a woman may retain her well dressed appearance even in hours of repose.

They are elaborately trimmed in Filet lace and have a self sash topped with silk tassels. There are delicate boudoir shades as well as darker shades suitable for travel.

Negligee Section—Third Floor

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The "Vieda"
(Eighteen-Fifty)

Afternoon Slippers With Low Heels

Introducing an attractive new and original style. Fashioned in black or brown kid with satin quarters and straps to match. Two narrow satin straps, joining at the center, cross the instep and button on the outside.

The fine materials of which all Stevens' shoes are made—the creations of the artist and the skill of the craftsmen are the combined elements which unite in the making of all our distinguished styles.

Hosiery to match. Mail orders filled.

Main Floor—Wabash Side

Easter Accessories

Small details of dress are these—but, Oh, what charm they add to the costume!



Easter Gloves

Molded to perfect lines from finger tip to elbow are the longer gloves which are in great vogue this spring.

French Suede Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, in light grey, mode and beaver are \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Kayser's Silk Gloves, 12 and 16 button length, heavy embroidered or Paris point backs in the new shades for spring are \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Glove Section—Main Floor

Easter Veils

Veils are so proud of their popularity with the spring hats that they have come forth in a variety of fancy meshes, dots and colors. Each type vying with the other for the greatest favor.

Veil Section—Main Floor

Easter Hats

Of course, they are flower trimmed, but such unusual waxed flowers! Never was there a more attractive display of Easter Hats—and every day brings new models and those of our own adaptation.

Millinery Section—Fifth Floor

Easter Frills

What is more attractive than a fresh crisp bit of neckwear—especially if it adds the right touch of color. Or perhaps a satin vestee, or a dainty Filet lace trimmed collar will add the correct touch.

Neckwear Section—Main Floor

Easter Handkerchiefs

Isn't it attractive—a dainty bit of colored linen that harmonizes? But if you prefer white there is a pretty array of hand-made ones.

Handkerchief Section—Main Floor

Easter Jewelry

An attractive bead necklace adds a dainty charm to the spring frock. If the earrings match the necklace the charm is doubled. Maybe you are interested in the novelty hat pins, too, that make the new hats so pretty.

Jewelry Section—Main Floor

Easter Silks

Exceptional values in Taffeta—the popular spring fabric.

Yard wide navy, brown and black Taffeta. \$2.35.

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH-PLUS

A business man, a discriminating buyer, who makes the dollar buy the limit, made this remark the other evening as he was leaving the wonderful TIVOLI Theatre. All Chicago is echoing his words, and it is no wonder. Consider the unparalleled magnificence of the theatre, its inspiring bigness, its luxuriousness and its home-like warmth. Nowhere in the world is there a place to equal the wonderful TIVOLI.

Moreover, consider the remarkable performances. An orchestra, second to none, composed of 40 superior musicians under the inspiring leadership of Nathaniel Finston, a gifted artist and a conductor of ability, is heard in popular, classical and operatic ensembles. It injects life and voice into the silent drama.

Have you heard Jesse Crawford on the TIVOLI Grande-Organ? If you haven't, there's a treat in store for you. Mr. Crawford has brought a technique and a style with him from California all his own. He'll thrill you just as sure as you live!

You must see the scintillating BALABAN & KATZ SPECIALTIES. They are staged in BALABAN & KATZ THEATRES only—the CENTRAL PARK, RIVIERA and TIVOLI—and are to be seen nowhere else. Talented artists from all parts of the country appear in these colorful specialties and a symphony of lights in various fascinating shades and colors plays upon them with startling effect.

Such is the Nature of BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMENT—such is the framework of the motion picture program. And the pictures constitute the choicest selection possible—the finest dramatic productions, the most interesting and scenically charming studies, the most diverting comedies and other superior films.

Gaze Upon This Extraordinary Bill

It's This Week's Program and Starts Today—2 P. M.

- 1-OVERTURE
"Irish Rhapsody," by Victor Herbert.
Tivoli Orchestra, Nathaniel Finston conducting.
- 2-SCENIC
"The Modern Centaurs."
Appropriate Musical Accompaniment.
- 3-TIVOLI PRESENTATION
"Mother Machree," sung by MR. WALTER PONTIUS,
Noted Eastern Tenor.
- 4-TOPICAL EVENTS
- 5-ORGAN SOLO
"Tumultuous," counter pointed with "Suwanee River," played
on the Tivoli Grande-Organ.
By JESSE CRAWFORD.
- 6-LITERARY DIGEST
Popular Musical Accompaniment.
- 7-TIVOLI PRESENTATION
Prison Scene from "Faust."
MISS MARJORIE DODGE WARNER, Soprano.
MR. SUJOWITZ, FRAZIER, Tenor.
MR. WILLARD ANDELIN, Bass.
- 8-CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In THE KID
- 9-A COMIC CARTOON
Novel Organ Accompaniment.

ADMISSION PRICES	
Evenings, Sundays and Holiday Matinees	
ADULTS	50c, Tax 5c—Total 55c
CHILDREN	25c, Tax 3c—Total 28c
MATINEES—DAILY	
ADULTS	25c, Tax 3c—Total 28c
CHILDREN	15c, Tax 2c—Total 17c

ATTEND DE LUXE MATINEE
Doors Open 1:45 P. M. Chamber Concert at 2.
De Luxe Orchestra Performance 2:30 P. M.
Sunday De Luxe Matinee Performances
Begin at 1:30 P. M.
COME EARLY EVENINGS
Full Orchestra Performances Begin 6:30 o'clock.

COMMY THROUGH WITH BLACK SOX DESPITE VERDICT

BY I. E. SANBORN.

With an emphatic "No" President of the White Sox disposed of the last chance that any of the White Sox who were indicted by the grand jury last fall would ever play for him again, regardless of the verdict in the scandal case of 1919 may evolve.

The Old Roman stepped off a train from California yesterday afternoon. He had boarded it in Paso Robles to be on hand for the trial of the Black Sox, scheduled to start today. If he had known of the contemplated quibbling he would have remained on the coast another week and then visited the White Sox training camp in Texas on his way home.

Disappointed at Delay.

To say that the master of the Sox was disappointed about the proposed delay in the trial is putting it mildly. "These indicted players," he said, "are on my ineligible list. It was not necessary for Judge Landis to put them on his, but I am glad he did, as it justifies my position. There is absolutely no chance for any of them to play on my team again unless they can clear themselves to my satisfaction of the charges made against them by three of their teammates."

President Comiskey plans to remain in the trial is putting it mildly. "These indicted players," he said, "are on my ineligible list. It was not necessary for Judge Landis to put them on his, but I am glad he did, as it justifies my position. There is absolutely no chance for any of them to play on my team again unless they can clear themselves to my satisfaction of the charges made against them by three of their teammates."

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MARRIOTT STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS; OTHER CUBS AFFECTED

Pasadena, Cal., March 13.—(Special.)—William Earl Marriott, an infielder with the Cubs, was operated on for appendicitis last night. Last night Marriott developed pains in the abdomen, and a doctor was called. He summoned two more. They wished to operate at once and declared the patient might die by midnight if they did not. Secretary John O. Seys called Dr. Chislett, a Chicago specialist, and he counseled delay.

Marriott was recalled by the Cubs from Reading (Pa.) International league last autumn and finished the season at second base. Scott Jack Doyle and Pitcher Jim Kenny complained of sickness of the stomach yesterday and today. Several other athletes were ailing, and it was suspected the men had a touch of ptomaine poisoning derived from a Friday meal of lobster.

There was no exhibition game with Vernon today. Rain has been falling continuously since Friday midnight with no signs of abating. The exhibition contest in booked for Pasadena Wednesday, with the Merchants as opponents, and will be played—weather permitting.

Public Wants Action.

Former Judge Barrett has declared that a trial improperly handled would ruin baseball. We are not going to let that happen. A proper trial is much more important than an immediate trial. We want to purge baseball of the unclean element, and we don't care how long it takes.

But the public does care how long it takes, and the longer it takes the more the chances of killing professional baseball. What the public demands is a beginning of the purging. It wants action always.

RUTH HITS THREE HOMERS AS YANKS BEAT SHREVEPORT

Shreveport, La., March 13.—(Special.)—Babe Ruth made Shreveport bow yesterday by his failure to hit, and this afternoon he made the fans yell louder over his success.

While the Yankees were downing the host Texas leaguers, 21 to 3, Babe gave an exhibition of hitting which is not likely to be duplicated this season by Ruth or any other slugger. In six trips to the plate, against three home runners, Babe punched out three home runs and three singles, one of the home runs coming in the fifth inning, when a Yankee decorated each of the three corners.

In the fourth and fifth innings Ruth drove high flies over the right field fence, and in the eighth he hit a terrific thump that did not go high, but carried enough power to clear the center field fence, more than 400 feet from the plate. The right field fence is 312 feet from the plate.

Bohne's Four Homers Help Redlegs Win 18-7 Clash

Cincinnati, O., March 13.—Four home runs by Sam Bohne, Cincinnati third baseman, featured a slug-fest match between the Reds and Columbus of the American Association at Ranger, Tex., today, according to word received here. The Reds won, 18 to 7.

Frank Loomis Ties Record in Games at Louisville

Frank Loomis of the C. A. A., holder of the world's 400 meter hurdles record, yesterday returned from Louisville, Ky., where he won the 60 yard hurdles low hurdles held in connection with the annual indoor games of the American Athletic Federation.

Loomis ran the stakes in 37.5, which equaled Bob Simpson's record for the track.

Scullin Soccer Team Wins Over Caledonians, 2 to 1

St. Louis, Mo., March 13.—The Scullin soccer team of St. Louis defeated the Caledonians of Detroit, 2 to 1, here today in the semi-finals for the championship of the United States football association.

Ranger A. C. Soccer Team Defeats Bricklayers, 1 to 0

The Ranger A. C. soccer team defeated the Bricklayers of Chicago yesterday afternoon, 1 to 0. Frank Loomis scored the only goal of the game.

Los Angeles Team Hawaiian Vets

SPARKS DEFEAT STROKE A. C. FIVE

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

ready put up. As for the Frenchman, his money was up on time, and Kearns took out a bond for his \$50,000 forfeit and turned it over to the promoters, which was also according to contract.

There is no possible chance for a slip in the recently completed arrangement, however, in which all the forfeits, aggregating \$200,000, have been deposited with the Central Trust Co. of New York, subject to my order as stakeholder. The big match is assured, and Tex Rickard will undoubtedly hold it as planned.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

WHEN Tex Rickard took over the interests of his partners, Charles Cochran and William A. Brady, in the Dempsey-Carpenter bout the public heaved a sigh of relief.

Tex is doing it—now it's going to be done.

That was the thing people said all over the country. Rickard has a remarkable reputation, and he has earned it. Of course, the Rickard-Cochran-Brady combination was strong, but Tex Rickard standing alone is stronger. Mr. Brady is a famous theatrical producer, and in the dim past has been a large figure in ring affairs of the championship variety. But he never was a bout promoter. He was breaking into a new game. Mr. Cochran is the biggest promoter, fight, wrestling and theatrical, in England, and his interest in the Carpenter-Dempsey bout rested chiefly in his hope to have it held in London.

He had an agreement with Carpenter after Carpenter had knocked out Beckett, and he wanted to have a hand in running the biggest fight of Carpenter's career.

Cochran is a good deal of a sport. The satisfaction of running such a world's championship bout in London would have repaid him for all his work and risk, and I don't think he cared a lot whether he made money out of it or not. Mr. Cochran has been sick for the past month or more, which is another reason why he was willing to drop out.

There never was any real trouble about the forfeits, all of which were arranged for exactly according to the terms of the contract. Rickard showed how little chance there was of a money misunderstanding when he took over his partners' interest, and immediately posted a certified check for \$66,666.66 in addition to the \$55,555.55 he had already paid.

JAPS ELEVENTH TO CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP

New York, March 13.—With entries closing tomorrow, Japan filed its challenge for the Davis cup last night, making the eleventh nation to signify its intention to compete for the international tennis trophy in the 1921 matches.

Japan is a newcomer in the historic competition, but the challenge was not unexpected.

PURPLE DENTS TRIM HOOSIERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.—Northwestern University dentists defeated the Indianapolis Dentists in the last minute of play last night, 28 to 27.

Richards to Join Tilden in Foreign Net Invasion

New York, March 13.—(Special.)—Vincent Richards is to join the ranks of the American invaders of Europe in lawn tennis this coming summer. The national junior champion in both indoor and outdoor tennis and former national doubles and indoor singles titleholder will go abroad at the same time as William T. Tilden, the national champion, and Mrs. Molla Bursstedt Mallory, the women's national champion, make their pilgrimage in the effort to gain the hard court championships of Europe in Paris and the so-called world's championships in the British tournament at Wimbledon.

It is probable that Tilden will resume his partnership in doubles with Richards.

New Midwest Ball League in Second Meeting Tonight

The newly formed Chicago-Midwest Baseball league will hold its second meeting at the Hotel La Salle tonight. Representatives of clubs cooperating with the new organization will be present and business dealing with the reservation of players will be gone into. The meeting should bring about the announcement of the opening games of the season.

SPARKS DEFEAT STROKE A. C. FIVE

The Hyde Park Sparks defeated the St. George's A. C. 5 to 2, in a game at St. George's, yesterday afternoon.

NEW DIRECTORS GIVE W. G. A. A SURPRISE; HARLESS IS SECRETARY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Announcement of three changes in the directorate of the Western Golf association comes as a surprise. Reuben W. Newton of the Glen View club has resigned as secretary and will be succeeded by William W. Harless of South Shore. In addition to being active at South Shore, Mr. Harless is a prominent member at Olympia Fields, and well fitted for his new secretarial duties.

John W. Hughes of Omaha resigned and will be succeeded by Sam W. Reynolds of the same city. Sam is one of the best players in his section, having held the Nebraska championship and the Transmississippi title.

Urges More Public Courses.

The directorate gained another fine player in J. K. Wadley of Texarkana, Tex., who succeeds Thomas B. Paine of Atlanta.

The urgent need of more public courses in our city parks and forest preserves will be one of the main topics at the first annual banquet of the Cook County Golf association at Hotel Le Salle March 22. Chick Evans, national and western amateur champion, will be the guest of honor.

Open to Public.

President Robert W. McKinlay of the Municipal Golf association will be toastmaster, and Sidney Smith will give a chalk talk. The dinner is open to the public and applications for tickets can be sent to W. E. Miller, 120 Ann street.

USHER HIGH GUN AT LINCOLN PARK

Winning one event and going into a four cornered tie for honors in the other, A. Usher yesterday was high gun in the Lincoln Park Gun club shoot. Usher won the fifty target event with a score of 48, and tied in the twenty-five bird contest with a perfect total. Leading scores:

50 targets, 16 yards—A. Usher, 48; C. Usher, 47; Doyle, 46; Root, 46; Rowley, 46; C. P. Shedd, 44; Johnson, 44; Ammon, 43; Groves, 43; Heikes, 42; Kammerer, 42; L. Rose, 41; Brittain, 40; Lathrop, 40; T. Rose, 40; F. Mueller Jr., 39; F. Mueller Sr., 38; Burmeister, 38; Kuhlman, 38; Springuth, 38; Ballou, 37; Bonlin, 37.

25 targets, 16 yards—Bowley, 25; Rose, 25; A. Usher, 25; Doyle, 25; Raine, 24; Ammon, 24; C. Usher, 24; Ballou, 23; Kammerer, 23; Groves, 23; Root, 23; C. P. Shedd, 22; Johnson, 22; Lathrop, 22; Heikes, 22.

Norwegian-American A. A. Defeats Hungarian Soccer

Norwegian American A. A. first team defeated the Hungarians yesterday at Twenty-sixth street and Fullerton avenue, 8 to 0, in one of the International Soccer league contests. In the curtain raiser, Norwegian American seconds won from the Hungarian second team, 5 to 3.

Woods and Waters LARRY ST. JOHN

HE'S "AGIN" MOTOR TROLLING.

DODGEVILLE, Wis.—(To the Editor.)—As a fisherman I wish to commend your support of the proposed law to prohibit trolling from motor boats and to assure you that, while a guide is a nice adjunct to casting, it is not necessary to have one to enjoy it. Neither is casting

I fished, during 1920, over thirty lakes and streams in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and can say from experience that motor dredging with spoon hooks certainly spoils regular fishing wherever practiced, and also that the local guides view rowing as a lost art.

In re muskies shedding their teeth. I have seen muskies caught in every month from June to November, and in the case of nearly all caught late in July and August many teeth were missing and those remaining were very loose. In June and after September their teeth were all solid, with full rows. If they also increase the minimum size of trout it would all help to make fishing good for some time to come.

R. E. S.

BADGERS ERECT NEW GRAND STAND

Madison, Wis., March 13.—The seating capacity of the university athletic stadium at Camp Randall will be increased to 25,000 before the opening of the football season by the erection of a \$40,000 concrete stand with 4,000 seats, according to an announcement of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin today. Lockers and training quarters will be provided under the stand.

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BLOUIN-WOLF'S 1,287 MARK TOPS A. B. C. DOUBLES

Buffalo, N. Y., March 13.—(Special.)

—Today was the highest scoring day in the history of the American Bowling congress, Chicago two men teams and individuals carrying away the lion's share of the honors. Four pairs hammered their way into the ten doubles leaders, one duo going in first place, while one man landed third place in the singles.

Two other Chicagoans stepped in the first eleven in the all-events.

Jimmy Blouin and Phil Wolf teamed for a 1,287 that shot them into the doubles lead. Their position was seriously threatened on the next squad, when a Cincinnati pair, Votel and Carroll, halted with a 1,284.

Bill Brennan and Ben Minor of Chicago, by crashing out 1,231, are now in fifth place, while E. Groth and R. Bergman bowed their way into seventh place, and Bruck and Hayes eighth, the former getting 1,222 and the latter 1,220.

Crouse's Imperials of Chicago hit their way into ninth place in the team standings with a handsome total of 2,808, on the last squad tonight.

In the singles it was a similar story, with J. Hanks the outstanding Chicago star by virtue of a 681 total. In the singles event there were forty-five in disqual to place within the money, and twenty were from Chicago.

Coincidentally taking top position, this pair also rolled the highest single game of this and last year in the

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game of this and last year in the

MEN of CHICAGO!

O'Connor & Goldberg thank you sincerely and appreciatively for your splendid response to the O-G advertising of last week. It is heartening to know that this institution enjoys the confidence of the public to such a notable extent.

Prices on O-G Shoes for Spring are low..

As low as big buying power can make them

As low as good quality leather can be bought

The O-G stores are ready to show the

moment you are ready to see

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG ESTABLISHED 1903

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G STORES FOR MEN

205 State Street, South, Near Adams 118 W. Van Buren Street, Near La Salle 6 Clark Street, South, Near Madison 1253 Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland 3225 Roosevelt Road, Corner Sawyer

Seven O-G Stores in Chicago And by Mail to the Nation

This Age Demands

appropriate clothes that fit, and are well-tailored from good materials.

These essentials are assured when you order a suit tailored by Nicoll.

The spring and summer assortment of fabrics is here, including woollens in blue with silk interweaves, browns and tans in the newest shades, beautiful mixed tweeds full of outdoors.

Prices: \$45, \$55, \$60 and upwards.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. Jerrems' Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

Order your Easter suit now and it will be ready on time.

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because—

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

There Are Three Points you will like about our clothes: 1st. FINE CLOTH 2nd. BEAUTIFUL TAILORING 3rd. REASONABLE PRICE

RICHARD W. FARMER CO.
19 W. JACKSON BLVD. CHICAGO

Wot's De Use? Wy, Dere Ain't, Ain't No Use!

"ROADS OF DESTINY."
Produced by Goldwyn.
Directed by Frank Lloyd.
THE CAST:
Bessie Merrett Pauline Frederick
David Marsh John Bowers
Lewis Marsh Richard Tucker
Ann Hardy Jane Novak
Mr. Hardy Hardee Kirkland
McKerrem Willard Louis
Pale Maude George
O'Leary M. B. Flynn

By Mae Tinee.
If you are not a fatalist, "Roads of Destiny," I'm afraid, will interest you little. An adaptation of a story by O. Henry, it forwards the propaganda that man is not the master of his fate, but on the contrary is a mere slave of wood in hands of that power which hews his ends, rough shape them though he will.

Several interesting people become involved in a near tragedy. They are Pauline Frederick, who is cast as a girl deceived into a false ceremony; Richard Tucker as a young farmer who has betrayed her; John Bowers, his brother; and Jane Novak, the beloved of both brothers.

Mr. Bowers, the virtuous brother, after an attempt to thwart fate and straighten matters out for all concerned, falls asleep and dreams. His dreams form two distinct and separate stories that prove beyond doubt so far as the picture is concerned that there just ain't no use trying to buck the gods of destiny.

He awakens. While he has been dreaming his brother, too, it seems, has seen visions and learned his lesson. Things right themselves.

Both Miss Frederick and Jane Novak in the various roles that the different episodes of the picture call for, are pleasing. John Bowers and Richard Tucker can always be depended upon to give satisfactory interpretation of an author's meaning. Willard Louis, as the fat fake preacher, is droll, unctuous and sinister perfection in the parts he is called upon to play. Technically "Roads of Destiny" is good. But as I said, you must be a fatalist really to appreciate the picture.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

The National Board of Review, of which Sam A. Lewisohn is treasurer, is soliciting contributions toward its work. If you want to know what the National board is, let it explain for itself. Its folder says:

"It is a cooperative organization of 225 volunteers which passes upon the moral tone of 99 per cent of the dra-

HAROLD TEEN—THE BEST LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN!



Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

One Sunday afternoon I took my daughter to church and gave her a nickel to drop into the collection box. When the usher came around she dropped her coin into the box, watch-



ing him closely, and when he walked away she said aloud in great surprise: "Where is him going with my money?" M. S. W.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

CHILD'S DRESS.
Pink or blue chambray would be pretty for this little frock.
The pattern, 9864, comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.
Pattern number..... Size.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Waiting.
My sweetheart and I attended a dance one evening and a friend to be funny, introduced us as man and wife. Later the same evening I was dancing with a friend who said to me, "Are you and Joe really married?" Without thinking and in the most serious way, I answered, "No, he hasn't asked me yet." E. L.

No Time to Shave.
One evening my sister-in-law and her little son called. It happened that I had not had time to shave, and certainly looked it. Imagine my embarrassment when during a lull in the conversation little Walter said, "Hansen uncle got a furry face?" R. F.

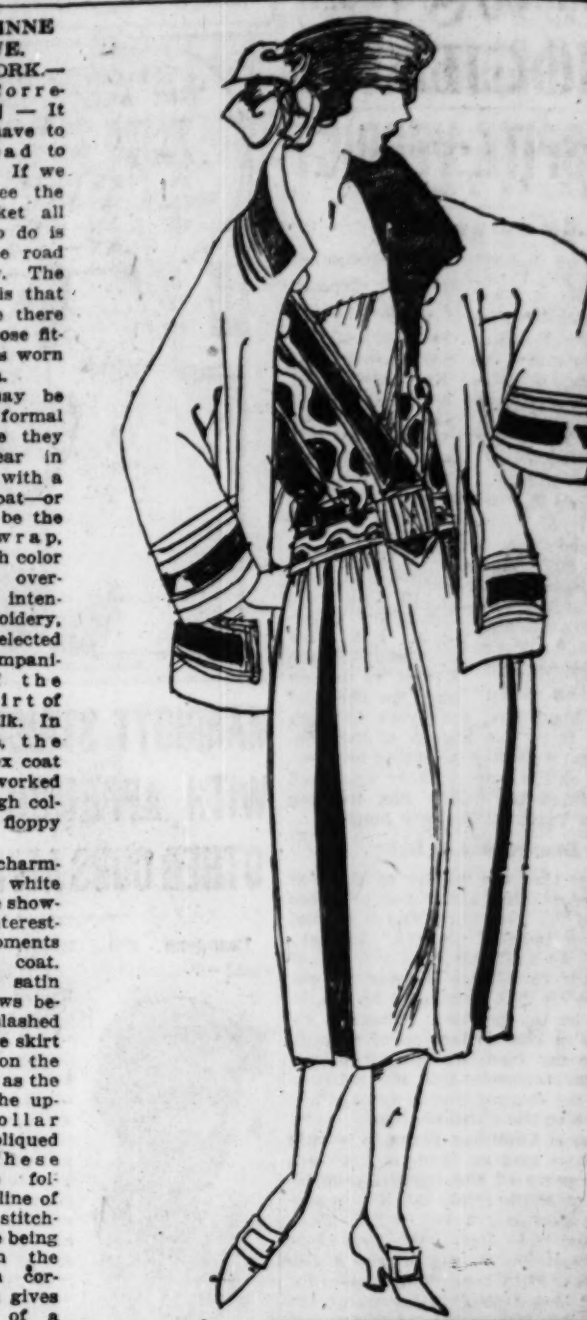
DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

No, No Gifts.
"Dear Miss Blake: Please advise me if it would be right for a girl to give a fellow a present for his birthday if she is going with him about four months. If you think it right, what sort of a present would be appropriate?" H. N.

Why must it be anything? Has he showered you with gifts? Has he remembered your birthday? Foolish girls it they are who spend money on gifts

Fashion's Blue Book

BY CORINNE LOWE.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It does not have to be the road to Mandalay. If we wish to see the coolie jacket all we have to do is to take the road to Florida. The fact of it is that never were there so many loose fitting jackets worn in America.



These may be part of the formal suit—where they often appear in connection with a gay waistcoat—or they may be the separate wrap, done in high color frequently overlaid with intensive embroidery, which is selected as the accompaniment of the white skirt of flannel or silk. In either case, the coolie or box coat is usually worked out with high collar and floppy cuffs.

In this charming suit of white serge we are showing some interesting developments of the loose coat. The black satin which shows between the slashed panels of the skirt is repeated on the jacket, both as the lining for the up-looking it, and as applied bands. These bands are followed by a line of jade green stitching, the jade being repeated in the black satin crease, which gives the effect of a brilliant waistcoat. In this latter instance jade green georgette is used as the V and appears in the cutout pattern of the black satin.

For young men on a little pretext. Contributing to their spoilage! Don't do it. Let the gifts come from the male side.

**World's Chess Wonder
Sam Rzeschewski**
Public Exhibition Mon. 14th, 8 p.m.
SINAI SOCIAL CENTER
4622 Grand Boulevard
Admission: \$1.00 and \$2.00

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST	WEST
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER RANDOLPH STATE AND RANDOLPH 830A-Monday 12 PM SECOND BIG WEEK "The Inside of the Cup" A Cosmopolitan Production A Paramount Picture FIRST TIME SHOW From the Powerful Romance that startled the Churches and topped over the gods of "high society." BY WINSTON CHURCHILL	MACK SENNETT'S A SMALL TOWN IDOL WITH BEN TURPIN, CHARLIE MURRAY AND LOIS SENEETT BEAUTIES Special Prequel STUDIO BAND Girls BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE MONROE AT DEERFOON	BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY & LEXINGTON SEE IT HERE TO SEE IT RIGHT CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE KID SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2	PANTHEON LUBLINER & TRINZ ALMA TALKS J.R.'S NOVEL "The KENTUCKIANS" MORRIS BLUM A HEART STIRRING ADVENTURE OF THE BLUE GRASS PANTHEON ORCHESTRA PANTHEON SPECIALTIES	WOODLAWN COLUMBIAN A PICTURE OF GEO. ADE'S "JUST OUT OF COLLEGE" WITH JACK PIERCE, MARY HALLIDAY, EDITH CHAPMAN AND GEORGE HARRISON Weekdays 8:30-10:30 PM SUNDAY 2-4 PM	BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST SEE IT HERE TO SEE IT RIGHT CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE KID SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2	LUBLINER & TRINZ SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN "WHAT'S WORTH WHILE" LOIS WEBER PRODUCTION SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2	HAMLIN TONIGHT 7 TO 11:30 GEORGE BEBAN "ONE MAN IN A MILLION" Also "The Wedding Bells" Hamilin Symphony Orchestra 4362-36 W. MADISON ST.
CASTLE State at Madison The only theater where you can see a picture with a shiver in it. OUTSIDE THE LAW with PRISCILLA DEAN and LON CHANEY The greatest character actor on the screen—famous for his roles in "The Miracle Man" and "The Penalty." Lon Chaney does the finest work of his career in this great drama—don't miss it. STARTING NEXT SUNDAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "HUSH"	ZIEGFELD (NEXT TO BLACKSTONE HOTEL) Always First Exclusive Showing LAST DAYS CONTINUOUS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in SADA COWAN'S DARING DRAMA HUSH See "HUSH" and believe it. It is supremely staged. Excellent—Mac Time, Tribune. Elaborate and beautiful. Its star is always easy to look at—Eve. Post. STARTING THIS SATURDAY Douglas FAIRBANKS in an Entirely New Type of Photoplay "THE NUT"	HOWARD N.W. LEXINGTON AT HOWARD Today and Tomorrow The Season's Sensation "LYING LIPS" WITH HOUSE PETERS FLORENCE VIDOR Starting Thursday CHAS. CHAPLIN "THE KID"	BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK STREET THOS. H. INCE'S Great Drama of Life and Love "LYING LIPS" A Drama of Women of the World With HOUSE PETERS and FLORENCE VIDOR	STRATFORD A LOIS WEBER Production "What's Worth While" A drama of every woman's battle between what she really wants and what society demands she shall have. Also 2-Reel Marmaduke Comedy "APRIL FOOL" Note: The Stratford opens at 1 P. M. daily. Feature picture evening performances at 8:45, 10:15 and 11:45 P. M.	JACKSON PARK SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2 Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE KID" No Advance in Prices	KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE JUSTINE JOHNSTONE "The Plaything of Broadway"	MILFORD Milwaukee & Crawford Ave. Comedy, "BOILING LIONS ON PARADE" Joviedah de Rajah The Master Mosaic Will answer all questions
ORPHEUM State at Monroe HIS VERY LATEST— Charlie Chaplin —IN— "THE KID"	STATE LAKE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS EUGENE O'BRIEN in "GILDED LIES" At 11:15 & 2, 3:35, 6:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.	NEW KENMORE KENMORE AND WILSON AVES. "TWO KINDS OF LOVE"—ALL-STAR CAST LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont MARY MILES MINTER in "All Souls' Eve"	DEARBORN DIVISION DEARBORN CHAS. CHAPLIN, "The Kid"	HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE. —LAST TIMES TODAY— ETHEL CLAYTON —IN— "The Price of Possession"	WEST ENGLEWOOD 53rd and Ashland CHAS. CHAPLIN in "THE KID"	ATLANTIC 20th and CRAWFORD GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production "PAYING THE PIPER"	FOREST PARK 7528 W. Madison St.—Mat. & 2 P. M. TOM MOORE "HOLD YOUR HORSES" Harold Lloyd, "Number, Please" Sam Herman's Revue
BAND BOX MADISON STREET PAUL GILMORE, "THE LIFE OF SON OF TARZAN"—No. 13	ALCAZAR 60 West Madison Street MILTON SILLS "THE LITTLE POOL"	PERSHING All-Star Cast "THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM" Com. Thura—Chas. Chaplin, "The Kid"	LANE COURT CHAS. CHAPLIN, "THE KID"	PEOPLES 47th at ASHLAND AVE. CHARLES CHAPLIN "THE KID"	COMMERCIAL 52nd Street and Commercial Ave. MARY PICKFORD in "THE KID"	WILSON All-Star Cast "THE KENTUCKIANS" Mack Sennett's "The Unhappy Finish"	OAK PARK Lubliner & Trinz Wisconsin Ave.—1 Blk. S. "L" Station What's Worth While A LOIS WEBER PRODUCTION
CASINO GLADYS WALTON "ALL DOLLED UP"	BOSTON 21 North Clark Street CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE KID"	KNICKERBOCKER 617 Broadway "THE KENTUCKIAN"—All-Star Cast Coming Thursday—CHAS. CHAPLIN "THE KID"	NEW CLARK CLARK NEAR WILSON "CLOTHES"—ALL-STAR CAST	NEW REGENT Halsted at 60th St. "THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM" ALL STAB CAST	PEERLESS 47th and Grand Blvd. MARY PICKFORD in "THE KID"	MADISON SQUARE 47th and Madison LOIS WEBER Production "WHAT'S WORTH WHILE"	CHANDRA The MASTER MIND DANGEROUS BUSINESS —EXTRA AUDIOD ATTRACTION— Ask Him—He Knows, Tells, and Does All PLAISANCE 408 N. PARKSIDE NEAR LAKE STREET "TSO BEL" HOUSE PETERS and JANE NOVAK

NEW SOC

Course of Starts Allian

The first of a course of modern French given today at 8 p.m. by M. Hubert Schmitt. The lectures are by M. Brandt, Walter H. Channon, George Dreyfus, Archibald Haskell, Milton H. Murray, Nelson, Emanuel J. Senn, and Morris M. Toy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 1211 State Park from wintering in France and Mrs. L. 929 North Michigan and Mrs. Jay M. 1st Saturday for where they will be houseboat for a Florida waters. Later in the month Arthur Meeker of drive and Mr. and Thorne of 1200 La. Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Lake Forest have and, Fla., where T. Adm. A. H. Ross. They stopped in N. stay en route home. Mrs. Gustavus F. street has returned at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. V. 688 Sheridan road later on the birth of a son. Mrs. Marjorie E. Mrs. James August University avenue week from a visit. Ekins of Philadel. later in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott street left for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John. Mrs. John Alden. State parkway left. Mrs. J. to spend her son-in-law and Mrs. Thornhill Br. who has been in Thomas W. Hinde, a son of Mrs. Hinde, is the latter's wife Barbara.

Mrs. Homer W. Shore drive will go to Springs on April 2, joined by her daughter B. Simmons of Ryer. Mr. and Mrs. John the Sisson hotel has Florida. They will place at Lake Genes. Mrs. Hinde and Mrs. 1871 Pine Grove, Ed. Columbia, South. they will spend two

John W. Davis, the dor to England, and passengers on the G. rive here.

Miss Charlotte L. of Henry H. Walters ton square, North, a son of Dr. Robert wood, N. J., who is federal council of el ried yesterday.

BY JANE ED
Strawberry
Pink apple always comote. Served w at this time of year a menu in which i idea prevails—with pink icing on cakes. Either the Baldwin is good for the fol one cup of white aucepan, add to w water and a fourth th. Stir and cook thick strup, then p washed and hulled these until they are strup carefully of the Take these up in a add the apple. This amount of s two apples at one these are cooked

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Commencing Today
The Spring Exposition

Being a Brilliant Display of All that Is Newest in APPAREL, ACCESSORIES of DRESS, and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

*You Are Slender, Indeed,
in Your Spring Wrap*

THE COAT sketched is just one example which illustrates that slim straightness so much desired. In charming contrast to the almost military simplicity of such models are delightfully feminine traits of exquisite embroidery, soft, luxurious linings and other details of finishing.

The number and beauty of the new Wraps, which include a group of French models just arrived, and the charm and novelty of trimmings, distinguish this collection. It presents the Wrap in every interpretation from the smart Top Coat of wool to lovely silken affairs for evening.

Women's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Other Aspects of Easter Finery

Those details that matter so much—Gloves, Veils, Stockings, for instance; Handkerchiefs, Perfumes, the dainty Collar, the latest novelty in Jewelry, the correct Handbag to carry with new clothes, each has its own version of Spring's latest fancy.

There are fabrics bringing from far and wide the most recent inspirations of artists and designers—Silks of dove-like delicacy—Woolens for handsome Spring tailors—Chiffon, Laces and Cotton Goods anticipating a season of unrivaled loveliness.

What Paris has decided about Hats and Furs, as well as the contributions of our own designers and other style sources, is re-

vealed. Both, you are convinced, were designed with becomingness as a foremost consideration.

Among the Lingerie and Negligees, where you linger with woman's true fondness for their exquisiteness, are enchanting new creations of chiffons and lace, and embroidered French Undergarments.

Small wonder that Spring claims youth for its own. You only have to visit the Misses' Section to realize how winsomely do Spring fashions adapt themselves to youthful styles.

Easter Clothes for little girls and boys are equally important. Our Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, is teeming with Easter smartness.

*News of Spring!*

WHAT IS NEW? What is smartest in Hats? How are Clothes being made? Are Spring Furs any different? What are the modish colors for Gloves and Veils, and are colors to harmonize or contrast this Spring? Or maybe you are most interested in how to do over the sun parlor or the scheme of your new living room.

These and countless other queries are best answered by viewing the vivid new displays assembled for our Spring Exposition. Here is a vast panorama of Spring, presenting the best, the newest, the most authentic in style that the new season has to offer.

This morning all is in readiness. Every floor, every section, every window and case has assumed its Spring garb and is awaiting your inspection.

Your Suit in Time for Easter

THREE-PIECE Suits have given designers a happy chance for interesting combinations of fabrics, such as fine twills with soft crepes and silks. The Silk Suit shown, of beige faille with henna and

gold embroidery, though not a three-piece model, is an enchanting illustration of certain new features—for instance, the blouse coat, the long, loose sleeve and soft crush sash, which have achieved such favor.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Next come new Blouses, flower-like in their Spring colors, of airy crepes Georgette and fine embroidered nets, fittingly charming to accompany new Suits.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

*Rumor of Flaring Skirts
is Confirmed*

THE Frocks are fuller. Not, however, with any sacrifice of the slim silhouette you would be so loath to surrender. For where there are billowy flounces of chiffon, veiling exquisite laces or beading, the foundation remains as slim as ever a skirt can be.

Whereas with Frocks of silk or wool there are flaring tunics, there is usually the restraining influence of straight panels or narrow hem holding the skirt tight at the bottom. A charming illustration of this is the Frock sketched, selected from a large and varied collection.

Women's Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, State

As Spring Comes to the Home

The Furnished Rooms Re-open—These rooms set forth the newest and most delightful of the season's contributions to the home—the daintiest curtains, the cleverest arrangements of Furniture, all the little details that make a successful interior.

Catch the Sun in Cheery Hangings—Great sprightly patterns in glowing colors combined with brightly colored silks seem to be in favor for Draperies. Fifth Floor

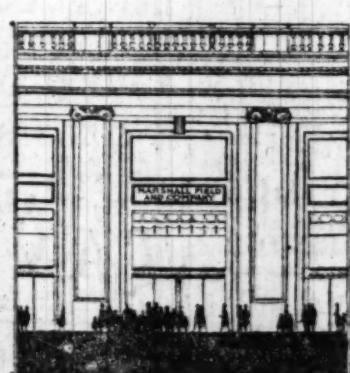
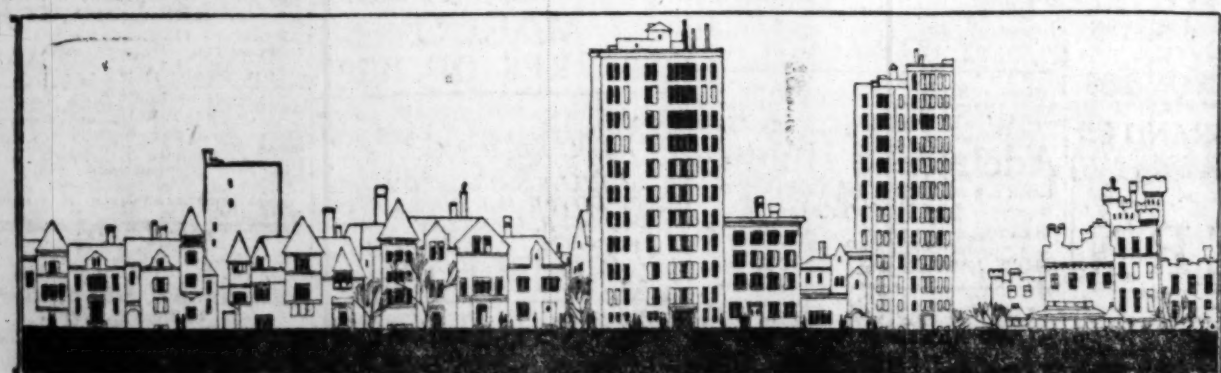
Lighting the Home Gracefully—Lamps! Such a bewildering array of Lamps! Tall ones, small ones, stately ones, bewitching ones! There is a procession of richly executed Lamps and Shades on the Second Floor that will delight any woman.

Garden Furniture, Too—And how does the garden grow? Why, more charming than ever when the proper Furniture of metal or stone is placed where it is most effective. Second Floor.

Some New Chinese Rugs that have just arrived are dreams of soft color. They are decorated with motifs designed by our own artists—a judicious combination of oriental skill and occidental sense of fitness.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue

Furniture for Your Outdoor Rooms—Sun parlors and other rooms which have a semi-outdoor character will find their needs beautifully provided for in the new wicker, reed and fibre Furniture. Eighth Floor

*Town and Country Homes Look to Field's for Newest Furnishings*

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921.

*** 17

SOLDIERS IN SIX HOSPITALS ARE SATISFIED

Tribune Reporter Finds
Men Well Cared For.

This is the second of a series of articles detailing the results of a Tribune reporter's investigation of the charges that soldiers are poorly cared for in government hospitals.

The articles will concern themselves especially with the contention that the hospital departments which now jointly care for wounded service men ought to be consolidated.

In addition to the Oak Forest sanitarium, there are six contract hospitals in the immediate vicinity of Chicago. The names of these, with the average number of former service men in each, follow:

Chicago State hospital, Dunning, 124.
Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, 1000 Maw and Crawford avenues, 40.
Bremen hospital, 1919 South Dearborn park hospital, 455 West Seventy-ninth place, 35.
Jackson Park hospital, 7535 Stony Island avenue, 27.
The Chicago Fresh Air hospital, 111 Howard street, 15.

All of these have been given a comprehensive "clean bill of health" by the investigators representing the American Legion, the United States public health service and other agencies. Each might be criticized as to minor details. One has a ward rather overcrowded, in another an additional room or two could be employed to advantage, in a third the recreation facilities should be improved.

Men Are Well Fed.
But, in the main, conditions at each are satisfactory. The men are well fed and they receive competent medical treatment. Most of them are content.

The Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium ranks highest among contract hospitals. It is generally agreed that the Oak Forest sanitarium, its building was designed for the treatment of tuberculosis patients. They are adequately equipped. Bathing, recreation, the kitchen is large and adequate. The food, well prepared, is less "institutional" than that served in city hospitals.

The Municipal sanitarium has many rooms, with running water in each. Patients in advance stages of tuberculosis occupy these. Some are in the main hospital building, others in outlying cottages, which have air sleeping porches and are well appointed.

Veterans Satisfied.
Many veterans interviewed at the municipal hospital, none complained, excepting as to inability to obtain recreation due. This complaint, incidentally, is general wherever discharged soldiers are found, and will be dealt with later.

The only considerable objection to the Municipal sanitarium has been at one end of the Crawford avenue line, it is not conveniently located. Visitors, therefore, are comparatively few.

Charles J. Hoppel is superintendent of the hospital.

There are two government hospitals in Chicago—the United States Public Health Service hospital No. 30, Forty-ninth street and Drexel boulevard; and the United States Marine hospital, 100 North Dearborn avenue. The former usually has about 575 patients; the latter, 250.

Most adverse criticism of the Drexel boulevard hospital, as it is commonly called, is founded on the fact that it is constructed for hotel rather than hospital purposes. Because it was so it is charged, many of its sanitary features are lacking.

Corridors Dark.
Much has been done in converting the structure to the use to which it was put in June, 1919, when the United States public health service took it over. While the corridors remain dark, in many instances, the main wards and smaller rooms are bright and well ventilated. The bath facilities, as planned for a hotel, are excellent in a hospital.

There is a large recreation room, and there are four entertainment rooms given each week. The men appear content. They are in surroundings to which they became accustomed in the military. The atmosphere is a military one. All of the men interviewed said they were well treated.

Not served at the Drexel boulevard hospital is a considerable pecuniary allowance. Only fresh eggs are used, and fresh vegetables are provided the round staff doctors may, and recently do, prescribe special diet without stint. Patients, they say, may drink milk as freely as water.

Transfer Tubercular Patients.
Dr. Robert H. Heterick is in command at the public health service hospital. Of the 575 patients treated there, about forty are tubercular patients. The latter, however, are kept during a period of observation at the hospital, after which they are transferred to a sanitarium. Drexel boulevard hospital has no facilities for treating tubercular cases.

The staff, headed by Dr. Heterick, consists of thirty-eight physicians and nurses, and sixty graduate nurses; in addition, there are fourteen occupational therapists, ten physiotherapy operators, and thirty male nurses, or orderlies. Members of the consultant staff.

The United States Marine hospital is a large, modern building, recently completed. The average period there is about two weeks. Most of the patients are referred either to Waukegan, Wis., or to the hospital for reconstruction of the hospital have been drawn money for the work is available.

GOOD DEEDS BRING REGRET



MRS. MARION HODGART, who, though her protégé is accused of slipping from the straight path, proposes to help him again.



EUGENE HART, Mrs. Hodgart's "son," who is accused of stealing his benefactress' automobile, but is to have a new chance.

ALBERT H. WOLF, NOTED ENGINEER, DIES SUDDENLY

**Railway, Skyscraper,
and Bridge Expert.**

Albert H. Wolf of 4900 Woodlawn avenue died suddenly yesterday at Atlantic City, where he had gone with Mrs. Wolf only last Wednesday.

Mr. Wolf was born Aug. 18, 1855, at Woodville, Miss., and with his parents came to Chicago in 1863. After passing through the old Scammon school and the Chicago [Central] High school he studied civil engineering and later was first assistant civil engineer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, which he left in 1875 to enter the lighthouse bureau, where he designed and had charge of several important lighthouses on the Atlantic.

In 1877 he resigned from the government service and spent the next four years abroad, in continuing his professional studies at the Universities of Berlin and Strasbourg.

Aided Eads Bridge Designer.
On his return to the United States he practiced as consulting engineer, first in Montana and later in Philadelphia, where he was associated with J. H. Lindville, one of the most eminent engineers of his time and the designer and chief engineer of the Eads bridge at St. Louis—the first to span the Mississippi river.

In 1884 Mr. Wolf returned to Chicago and opened his office as consulting and contracting engineer. Mr. Wolf at once took an outstanding part in the design and development and construction of skeleton constructed skyscrapers. He used for the first time in any building in the old Chicago Telephone building a fabricated column made up of wrought iron plates instead of the round cast-iron columns.

Drawing upon his experience in the lighthouse bureau, he also originated the system of windbracing now generally applied.

Retired in 1914.
In 1914 Mr. Wolf withdrew from active practice.

Mr. Wolf was married Feb. 18, 1886, to Julia Lowenthal, who survives him with their three children, Mrs. Alfred Whitall Stern, 4616 Drexel boulevard, and Bertha J. Wolf and Walter B. Wolf, who reside in the family home, and his brother, Henry M. Wolf.

Mr. Wolf was a member of many scientific and learned societies and a number of clubs, among them the University, South Shore, Lake Shore, Caxton, Chicago Literary, and others.

**YOUNG MOTHER,
THREE CHILDREN,
FACE EVICTION**

Meatless, heatless, and wheelless days are a hazy memory of the late war to many, but not to Mrs. Ruth Ballard, 21 year old mother who lives on the third floor of 2637 West North avenue, with three little youngsters.

Beginning today the days are going to be less everything for this little family, even a roof under which to sleep, unless a fairy godmother appears and waves a magic wand. The family, which consists of the mother, Robert Jr., 2 years old; Marjorie, 4 years old; Clarence, 8 months old; and Mrs. Ballard's mother-in-law, spent its last penny for food yesterday.

Robert Ballard, husband and father, deserted the family and the navy, in which he was a chief petty officer, last October. Sickness prevented the mother from seeking employment.

Three months' rent is due Morris Periman, 2034 Le Moyne street. The gas was turned off for nonpayment two weeks ago. The fuel for the range went out yesterday.

Tomorrow the landlord is to appear to evict the family. But one can never tell—a fairy godmother might appear there today.

STRANGER KIDNAPS, DRUGS, AND BADLY INJURES BOY OF 12

Detectives searched yesterday for a man about 23 years old, dubbed as "the ether man," who kidnaped James Graham, a boy of 12, and left him in a critical condition.

A block from his home at 7045 Lowe avenue, the boy is suffering from a possible skull fracture and spine injuries in St. Bernard's hospital.

According to the story told the police, James was stopped near his home by a stranger, who pressed a cloth filled with ether to his nose. When he regained consciousness he was in the street. He wandered about dazed until found by Mrs. Charles Finley, 6503 South Talman avenue.

In 1884 Mr. Wolf returned to Chicago and opened his office as consulting and contracting engineer. Mr. Wolf at once took an outstanding part in the design and development and construction of skeleton constructed skyscrapers. He used for the first time in any building in the old Chicago Telephone building a fabricated column made up of wrought iron plates instead of the round cast-iron columns.

**STEALS HOARD
OF WASHWOMAN;
ELOPES; JAILED**

The broken clasp on a pocketbook, too small to hold the money he tried to cram into it, proved the undoing of William Rutkowski, 20 years old, 1450 West Seventeenth street.

Detective Sergeants Woodrich and McDonald heard about a boy who was spending money with wild abandon. They arrested Rutkowski when they saw his bulging pocketbook. He confessed stealing the money with the aid of his "pal," William Kalkowski, 1500 West Seventeenth street, from Mrs. Mary Motanick, a washwoman, 2254 West Eighteenth street.

Rutkowski said he had heard the woman kept her money in a box in the woodshed. He found it there and then eloped with a young woman, whom he knew only as Cecelia, to Crown Point. The police recovered about \$700 and arrested Mrs. Cecelia Rutkowski, whose maiden name was Lukesowski, in the Simond hotel, 110 South Halsted street. They also took into custody Mary Motanick, 16 Mrs. Motanick's daughter.

**Election of Maypole
Is Assured by Recount**

The recount of the aldermanic vote in the Fourteenth ward last February was completed yesterday. Unofficial figures indicate a majority of 272 votes for Aid. George M. Maypole. This is a gain of eighty-five votes, the official canvass giving him a majority of 187 over Daniel G. Gerst and H. W. Harris, his opponents. There are 218 contested ballots, which will be placed before County Judge Righelmer for decision.

In the event that all are decided against Aid. Maypole, he will still have a majority.

**Girl "L" Ticket Seller
Robbed by Three Bandits**

Three robbers, two carrying revolvers, held up Miss E. Apel, ticket seller for the Metropolitan Elevated railroad, in her booth at the station at West Van Buren street and South Dearborn avenue at 11 o'clock last night. They ordered her to hand over the money in the booth and got \$17. The Desplaines street police were notified of the robbery.

MRS. HODGART TO AID BOY PROTEGE WHO STOLE AUTO

Ex-Sailor Held; Must Face
Murder Inquiry.

Eugene Hart, former sailor, may be wanted here in connection with a recent murder.

He may have had several brushes with the local police.

He may be wanted in Milwaukee on three robbery charges, and he may have stolen her automobile, but—

Mrs. Marion Hodgart, society matron and civic welfare worker, is ready to defend him again.

"I will be the mother to him I tried to be several months ago," she declared last night at the Hyde Park hotel, after she had been apprised of the arrest of her protégé in Milwaukee.

"I know he stole my automobile and he may have misbehaved after I had tried to make him good. But no matter. He can have another chance if he wants it."

Meet at Boys' Club.
Mrs. Hodgart first became interested in Eugene Hart when she met him at a soldiers' and sailors' Christmas entertainment. He impressed her as a good boy, she said, and she sought to defend him.

Then several weeks ago he was arrested by police of the Hyde Park station as a suspect in the murder of Henry L. Ayers, who was beaten to death by robbers. Hart was released but later the police tried to rearrest him. Meantime Mrs. Hodgart's automobile disappeared.

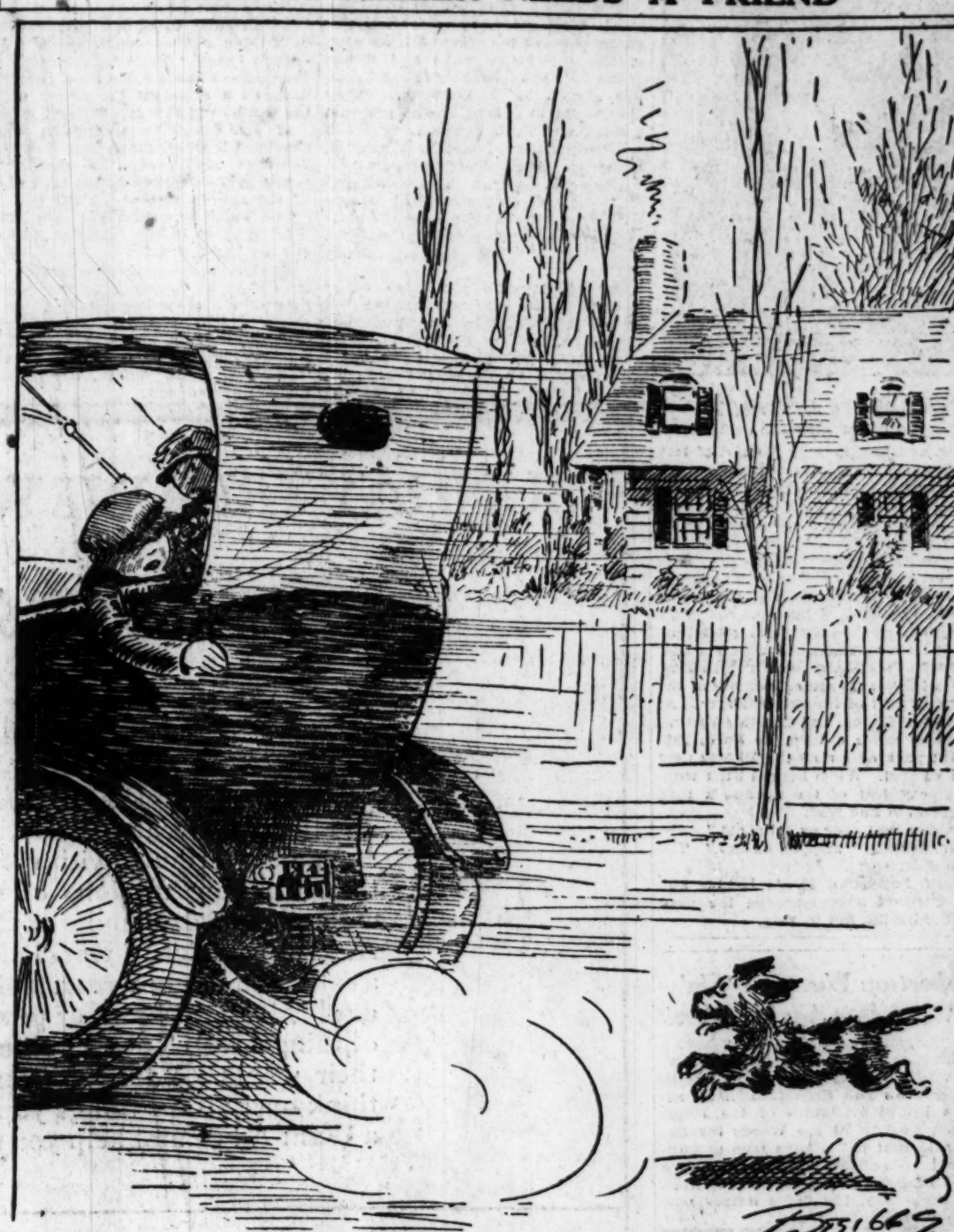
He's Guiltless, She Says.
"I think he is innocent," she said. "Well, I believe he stole your automobile," the police officer declared. Then Mrs. Hodgart said Hart might be found at his home, 1008 Milwaukee avenue, South Milwaukee, Wis. Detective Sergeants George O'Connor, Charles Sweeney, and Dave Ryever were put on the case.

Sweeney went to Milwaukee but the police there already were holding both the fugitive and Mrs. Hodgart's automobile. They said Hart must answer three robbery charges.

It is believed, however, that they will allow Hart to be extradited in connection with the Ayers case.

"And when he returns he will find a friend here," declared Mrs. Hodgart.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



BEG YOUR PARDON

The annual spring social of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Oldbaker theater; not at Siml center, as announced in yesterday's Tribune.

MOROSE AFTER OPERATION, GIRL LEAPS TO DEATH

**Talked of Suicide on
Entering Hospital.**
"This is the last time you'll ever see me alive,"

Miss Jessie Newman, 21, made that remark to her best friend, Cornelius McCarthy, when she left Des Moines, Ia., on March 1 to come here for an operation for appendicitis. At that time she weighed only 61 pounds. The operation was performed nine days ago at Augustana hospital by Dr. Albert J. Ochsner.

Leaps from Window.
Miss Newman was placed in a room on the second floor in care of Miss Ruth Jensen, a trained nurse. Yesterday morning the girl's body was found on the sidewalk beneath her room window.

Miss Jensen told the police Miss Newman had been morose since her operation, and had refused to eat. The nurse watched her constantly, but yesterday left the room for five minutes. Then the tragedy occurred.

Friend Tells of Threat.
"Jessie had talked to me about committing suicide," said McCarthy, who came from Des Moines with the mother, Mrs. A. J. Newman, to claim the body. "I thought it was only because of her weakened physical condition. I was sure that after she had been operated on she would take a different view of life."

The inquest will be held at the hospital today at 2 o'clock.

**15 Year Old Girl Saves
\$20,000 from Holdup Men**

A 15 year old girl, Rose Gryglen, saved \$20,000 and caused the arrest of four robbers, it was learned yesterday, after her confessions had been obtained by Detective Sergeants Gales, Madden, Byrnes, and Sullivan.

The money was in the saloon of K. Gryglen, 1235 Fullerton avenue, to cash pay checks. When the robbers entered, Rose ran to the street screaming. They were frightened and left, taking \$75 and watches from three customers. Rose remembered their automobile license number and detectives traced it to John Dieringogood, 91 West Chicago avenue. He was arrested and named the others.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.
Would women be less cool headed than men in a theater fire?
Where Asked.
Corner of Madison and Dearborn streets.

The Answers.
Mary O'Brien, teacher, Hotel La Salle—History and the experiences in great disasters show women are naturally more cool headed than men. I believe women in theaters could be trusted not to give way to panic should fire break out in any playhouse in which they are on duty.

Marguerite Bliss, story writer, Hotel La Salle—In a crisis women always are cool headed. An emergency brings out what is really in them. I am sure there would be no complaint about the conduct of women users should a disaster occur to test them.

Katherine Endicott, domestic science teacher, West Hope, N. D.—Men are so put up over their cool headedness I wouldn't think of a woman's question as a serious one. However, during the war women showed what could be expected of them in an emergency such as a theater fire would be.

Thomas Clark, 602 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, bank clerk—I think men users would be more fearless than women in case of fire. Women are more likely to get excited, quickly than men. I think it would be better to have men users in theaters.

Henry Smith, 1439 South Homan avenue, newboy—I can't imagine a woman rising to be a leader in a panic. She hasn't the qualities necessary in an emergency such as a theater fire that men naturally have.

BOARD OF TRADE MEN WOULD OUST "DARLING DAVE"

Fight Return of Man Once
Jailed on Girl's Charge.

Chicago's Board of Trade is in turmoil as a result of charges "that our rules are being outraged for the purpose of providing funds, through the sale of this membership, to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer."

The charges have developed through the reinstatement of David O'Connor, familiarly known in La Salle street as "Darling Dave," or "Dapper Dave," who was expelled from the board in December, 1919, after he had been convicted on a serious charge preferred by Miss Irene Myers, 15 years old.

Miss Myers told of an automobile ride with O'Connor, of dry martinis, wine, and a trip to the apartment of one of the broker's friends. O'Connor was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. He had served most of it when the Supreme court reversed the decision on a technicality.

Voted Twice on Reinstatement.
Last February the directors of the board reinstated O'Connor, but on the advice of their attorney reconsidered their action and voted a second time. On the second vote he received four negative votes. Although the board rules provide an expelled member may be reinstated if three negative votes are not cast against him, he was reinstated.

A number of members of the board protested this action. Among them were many former presidents, directors, and other officials, headed by John Hill Jr., who, through his activities in the last forty years has gained the title "Watch dog of the Board of Trade."

They demanded the directors again reconsider and expel Mr. O'Connor, upholding the rules adopted for the guidance of the directors. "Are you sincerely hoping that the gossip [which seems persistent] that our rules are being outraged for the purpose of providing funds, through the sale of this membership, to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer, are not true?"

Protest Now on File.
A membership is worth nearly \$7,000. The reinstatement saves O'Connor this amount. Last Tuesday the directors voted to place the protest "on file," and today Mr. Hill will appeal to the membership of the board at large to support him.

"I do not feel that the matter should be dropped at this point," Mr. Hill said in a letter addressed to the members, "as there certainly must be a few members of the Board of Trade whose consciences have survived the days of William T. Baker and William S. Warren. Mr. Baker and Mr. Warren were former presidents of the board who instituted many reforms. Both are now dead."

Mr. Hill is the member whose vigorous campaign twenty years ago resulted in driving "bucket shops" out of Chicago, his home being dynamited because of his activities.

Sale of Membership Hinted.
"There have been persistent rumors that O'Connor's membership was to be sold to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer," Mr. Hill said yesterday. "I know that I am not in a position to state. I do know, though, that such infraction of the rules as was perpetrated in the reinstatement of O'Connor will soon put the Board of Trade into disrepute."

J. P. Griffin, president of the board, could not be reached, but several other officials admitted having heard of the rumor mentioned by Hill. One, a director, said that every one would probably be glad if O'Connor did sell his membership and put an end to the controversy.

"Our action was taken on advice of our attorney," this director, Edward A. Doern, said. "He's a high priced attorney, and ought to know his business. I have heard of the rumors about O'Connor's membership, and I guess every one would be glad if he did sell it. I understand, though, that he intends to use it himself to make a living."

Board's Lawyer Is Reluctant.
Henry S. Robbins, attorney for the Board of Trade, would not discuss the matter. He said he wasn't sure what O'Connor's status was, referring all inquiries, as did a number of directors, to Mr. Griffin.

Attorney Frank Cantwell, whose father, Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, defended O'Connor in his last trial, laughed at the charges that the membership was to be used to pay attorney's fees.

"O'Connor is a good client and a good friend of the office," he said. "As far as I know he has his membership. I never heard of it being put up to pay attorney's fees, and, besides, we don't have to get our fees that way."

**Robert Landers, Veteran
of Police Force, Dead**

Police Sergt. Robert Landers, 54 years old, 4311 West End avenue, died in his home yesterday after a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. Sergt. Landers had been on the police force twenty-nine years and was at the Marquette station when he was taken ill.

When George M. Shippy was chief of police Landers fought a battle with two highwaymen who attempted to rob three doctors at Sangamon and Lake streets. He captured the bandits and was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

He is survived by his widow and six children.



JACKSON SAYS HE'S SOLVED HIGH COST OF ROADS

Plans to Use Concrete Blocks; New Method.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Gov. Small may not have to worry any more about good roads for Illinois. He can get a reasonable mileage for the \$60,000,000 bond fund. A method has been discovered, according to George W. Jackson.

The governor said a week ago he desired to "push the construction of hard roads to a rapid completion." Mr. Jackson, in a pamphlet just issued, claims 20 miles a year can be constructed with the same sized gang of men now required to build five miles. "Another demand of the governor was that 'the state must do something to secure roads for less money.' Mr. Jackson says he can meet that requirement by giving a better road than now obtained at one-third less cost.

Uses a Concrete Block.

Jackson says he can get the results specified by the use of the Ajax-on-appliance and mechanism and Hercules blocks. "What is the method? It is the 'Hercules-Ajax-on-Road Building Method,' patented, with headquarters in Suite 728 of the Hotel Sherman. To quote the leaflet: 'This method revolutionizes the art and science of modern road building by cheapening the cost of construction and maintenance through the use of concrete blocks precast under high pressure.'

George W. Jackson is the engineer who built the tunnels under downtown Chicago. He is the man who worked out the engineering features of the "Thompson plan of people's ownership and operation of street cars at a five-cent fare," a bill to authorize the acquisition of which was presented to the state legislature several weeks ago.

Suggests County Experiment.

The same expert engineering skill which worked out the mayor's scheme is available for use on the road building method. George W. Jackson is the engineer of the method, but also on its engineering staff, according to the leaflet, is Thomas C. Jackson, John T. Fanning, A. D. Shanks, Jesse Coffeen, Charles S. Duke and John E. McKenna. The employment of five of these six, McKenna being the exception, was authorized on the mayor's traction plan; Thomas C. Jackson as engineer and designer at \$25 a day, John T. Fanning, also engineer and designer, at \$25 a day; Jesse Coffeen as designing engineer at \$18 a day, Charles Duke as designing engineer at \$14 a day and A. D. Shanks as engineering assistant at \$8 a day. Robert E. Hodges is also associated with Mr. Jackson in the road building method.

It is probable that some of the Cook county commissioners, in the consideration of the award for 19.3 miles of roads this afternoon, will ask Mr. Jackson to explain his method. Commissioner Murray has said that the county should permit Jackson to build three or four miles this year to determine whether his method will produce a pavement meeting all his claims.

Calls Surface Indestructible.

Mr. Jackson says the roads will have an "indestructible wearing surface, with maintenance reduced to a minimum, and that these roads will withstand trucks of 20 tons.

Of course, the specifications of the rate and Cook county must be radically changed to permit the use of a patented method; but the legislature is in session. County Commissioner McKinlay said yesterday he has information from close friends of Gov. Small that the specifications will be changed, but did not indicate in what way they will be changed.

Manager of Savoy Hotel Must Face Court Today

Henry Cahn, manager of the Savoy hotel, formerly the New Bradford, at 3000 South Michigan boulevard, will be arraigned today as a keeper of a disorderly house. With Joseph Healy, Lillian Abianson, and Estella Stevens, he was arrested in a raid Saturday night by Lieut. Donahue.

BANDIT'S TARGET

Bullet Through Glass of His Auto Leaves Only an Abrasion Over Lung.



CHARLES STEWART.
(Tribune Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 1220 Columbus avenue, who both drive their automobile, had frequently discussed what they would do if held up while out driving. They decided what to do. Last night, driving alone, Mr. Stewart did it—he "stepped on the gas," but not before a well aimed bullet crashed through the front glass of the closed car and penetrated his clothing. Contact with the heavy plate glass had spent its force and it made only a skin abrasion over Mr. Stewart's right lung.

Mr. Stewart is senior member of the printing firm of Stewart & Fryer, at Michigan avenue and Eighth street, in order to make a turn, he drove into Grant park as far as the Illinois Central viaduct. When he was back with in eighty feet of the avenue a man stepped out and said:

"Open that door or I'll shoot."

Mr. Stewart "stepped on her." The man shot.

Park policeman H. A. Hamer and Mr. Stewart later searched the park for the bandit, but in vain.

Robertson Warns of 'Flu' Wave Due Again in April

A warning that Chicago may have a recurrence of influenza in April was sounded yesterday by Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson in an address before graduates of the Home Nursing school at the Woods theater. He said that if "it runs true to form it will arrive here April 15." With a class of 900 to be graduated a week from Tuesday, the home nurses now number 6,800.

Railway Men

THE Brownhoist exhibit at the show contains many pictures of special interest to Railway men. Coliseum Ball Room

Spaces 231-4

BROWNHOIST

Large importing French house with storerooms all over Europe wants connections with large American food, stuff, packing and exporting houses which can give long credits against substantial securities.

Comptoirs Commerciaux de L'Europe Nouvelle, 8 Rue La Boetie, PARIS

IRELAND

Wanted for all Ireland, or for Leitrim and Connaught, Commission Agency for first class Firm of Flour Millers, also Agency for Firm of Bacon Packers.

Highest References supplied. Replies to Particular No. 18, Chicago Tribune Office, 125, Pall Mall, London, S. W. 1, England.

MELLON TO TALK TARIFF POLICIES WITH G.O.P. CHIEFS

Treasury Head to Meet Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—(Special.)—Conference between Republican members of the senate finance committee, the house ways and means committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon begin tomorrow. They may result in a compromise program for tax and tariff revision.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican leader, has proposed a compromise scheme with two general provisions for an emergency bill to give additional protection to domestic manufacturers and producers, but no rates of duty would be included in the measure.

One of the two provisions would be similar to the anti-dumping bill passed last winter by the house, but not acted upon in the senate. The other would provide that duties shall be computed on the domestic valuation of imports, instead of on the foreign valuation, as done for more than a century.

The former provision would prevent the selling of foreign goods below cost to regain American trade. The latter provision would prevent importers from taking advantage of the depreciated currencies in foreign countries. Representative Mondell is opposed to an emergency tariff bill applying to all sorts of manufactured products and agricultural commodities. It would be impossible, he believes, to get quick senate action on a bill based on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and applied to a long list of commodities, even though Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, recently declared a complete temporary tariff bill can be put through without delay.

If Mr. Mondell's suggestion were approved it would mean that the anti-dumping and valuation provisions would be put through at the beginning of the special session. Then tax revision would be considered. The complete revision of the tariff would follow tax legislation.

Another proposed compromise is to rush through congress, at the beginning of the special session, an emergency tariff bill only on agricultural products. It is suggested that the other emergency tariff bill, as vetoed by President Wilson, be passed without amendment.

DEATH RATE CUT ALMOST IN HALF FOR FEBRUARY

The death rate in Chicago during February, 1921, was nearly 60 per cent lower than during February, 1920, according to a statement issued by the health department yesterday. The February deaths for the month this year totaled 2,768, against 4,691 for the same month last year. This was an average of 13 per 1,000.

The general health conditions are reflected also in this decrease in the death rate, the statement declares. Concerning communicable diseases reported for the month this year there were 7,767 against 15,712 of February last year.

Scarlet fever shows a slightly increased death rate. Two of the so-called minor diseases, measles and whooping cough, caused twenty-three deaths, measles being responsible for thirteen, whooping cough for ten.

NEW CARDINAL HOME APRIL 12. ROME, March 12.—It has been definitely settled that Cardinal Dougherty and his party will leave Rome March 29 for Paris. The cardinal will sail from Genoa April 6 on board the steamship Olympia, which is due to arrive in New York April 12.

SUNDAY TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Works Willingly for Everybody—

IN this great Want Ad Section, part of The Chicago Sunday Tribune with more than 840,000 circulation, reaching millions of people in Chicago and within hundreds of miles of Chicago, a Tribune Want Ad does wonderful work! Meets more people than a salesman can in a year, and talks to them all in one day! Meets all kinds of people, who want all kinds of things, who look to Tribune Want Ads to supply their wants. You, too, can use Want Ads! Just think over all the things you want to do—and see if a Want Ad cannot help you to do some of them!

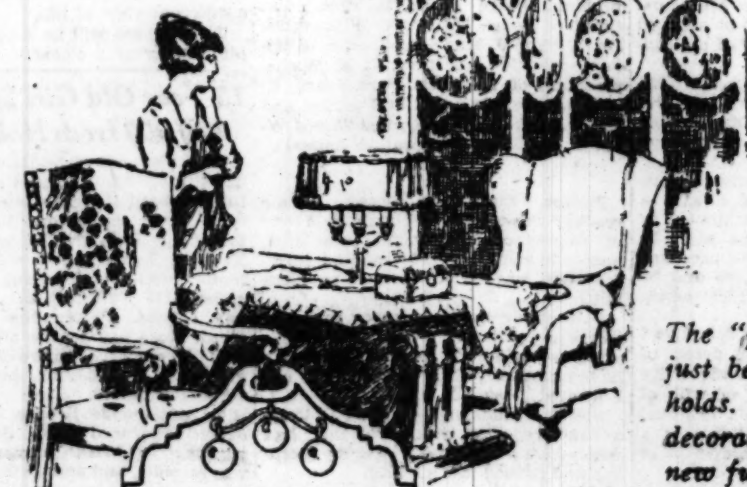


Dilemma of a lady who had too many clothes

BUT nothing to wear! Two dinner dresses, in good condition, but seen too often; afternoon dress, ditto; a trotteur of last year, little worn, but in the decline of a mode; a fur coat, fit to withstand years of wear but not the caprices of its wearer; a hat, new, but a woman down the street had its twin; and so on!

What, she asked, was a woman to do with such a wardrobe? A sensible friend told her: Sell the clothes for cash!

So she used a Tribune Want Ad



THE BARTER & EXCHANGE column is a great market, where you can trade almost anything—from farms to finger bowls! An easy, satisfactory way to substitute what you have for what you want—via Tribune Want Ads.

The "period of readjustment" is just beginning—for most households. After the cleaning and decorating is the proper time to get new furnishings. The disposal of the old need not be a problem or result in a loss. Sell the old furniture through Tribune Want Ads in the Sunday Section—and use a Want Ad to help you find new pieces at a saving!

THE MOST convenient way of ordering your Want Ad is by phone. Call CENTRAL 100 and ask for an Adtaker. Or, if downtown, visit The Tribune's Want Ad Store, First Floor, Tribune Building, Madison and Dearborn. This Want Ad Store has a special service department for women.



Aspirin
Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolis (Germany) of Bayer AG



Mothers know the value of Resinol

and see that a far is kept on hand to relieve that spot of itching rash or eczema. It so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that it has become a standard remedy in the hundreds of homes, drug stores—fosters the health.

SO MANY girls and women imagine that influential friends and acquaintances are necessary to help get a better position. Nonsense! Most employers fill positions on the basis of merit, of ability; and prefer real ability whenever they can get it. Many employers look for ability in The Tribune's Situation Wanted Ads—a real outlet for the business girl or woman who wants to get ahead! If you want a better job—run your own Situation Wanted Ad!

PERSONAL

A very valuable department of The Sunday Tribune Want Ad Section—because it gets results when all other means have failed!

Furnished apartments are more in demand today than ever before. The scarcity of living quarters prevents many people from establishing a permanent home—so the furnished apartment becomes their temporary home. If you are one of the fortunate who will travel this spring, or spend the summer out of town, by all means rent your apartment. Make it an item of income instead of expense during your absence. A Tribune Want Ad will find a satisfactory tenant.



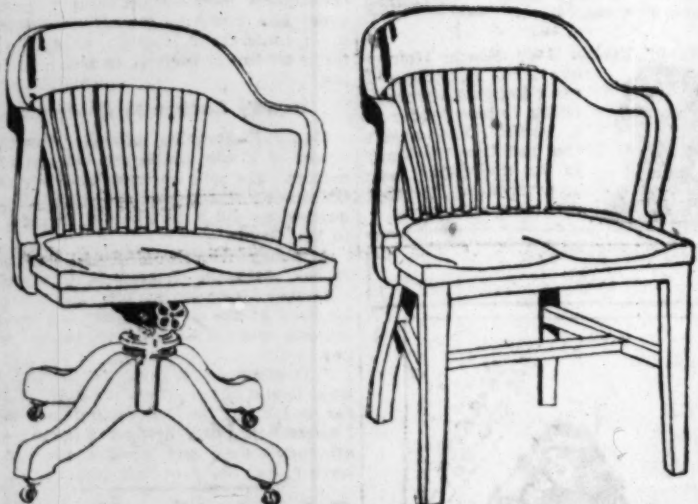
The amateur photographer grows with his art—wants better equipment—soft focus lens, high speed shutters, reflex action, new dark-room accessories! The Sunday Want Ad Section, Cameras and Kodaks classification, offers good opportunity to buy and sell cameras and equipment at a saving. Read these Want Ads, use them!



SPRING is a favorable time to sell Real Estate. Thousands of families begin to think of owning their own homes previous to the annual May migration; and the way to take advantage of this impulse is to offer them a home through Tribune Want Ads. Vacant property, too, with the revival of building close at hand, is meeting with more interest, and Tribune Want Ads now will reach real buyers. Use the Sunday Section to speed the sale!

Revell & Co.

Readjustment Sale Business Furniture



	Sale Price		Sale Price
Oak	22.25	Oak	17.00
Mahogany Finish	22.25	Mahogany Finish	17.00
Genuine Mahogany	26.25	Genuine Mahogany	21.00

Business men in need of new office equipment will find it decidedly worth while to compare the values we are offering in this sale with the prices quoted elsewhere.

The chairs illustrated above are important examples of the values to be had—they are priced at one-third less than the regular prices for these patterns.

Our assortment includes a large variety of other styles at equally attractive prices.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

RAILROAD POLICY AIN STOCK

The New York

New York, March 13.—In the confusion of the stock market, despite the general decline, two curious things have happened. The stock of the new railroad, which was generally unfavorable, has advanced. The stock of the old railroad, which was generally favorable, has declined.

Sequel to the first article. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

Actual sequel of the first article. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

Calculations All in all. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

Trade Reaction. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

Wilson's Stand. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

Expected Living Cost. The effect on sentiment was unimportant. The amount of the new railroad stock was not large.

But it also embodied a cost of living which was a continuous rise without a pause. Whereas the United States price statistics reported a decrease of 21 per cent since the date of the last wage award was made, the outcome of the past year's movement to the labor unions, partly by the facts of the situation, partly by the wage question, is not only unavoidable but is desired. It must not be forgotten that the railroad law of 1913, which committed itself to the production of a law which had failed to materialize on congress, therefore which neither the railroad nor the new house of representatives ignore.

GRAIN SUPPLIES ARE ABUNDANT; TRADE BEARISH

BY CHARLES S. MICHAELS.

The feature of the grain situation is the large farm reserves comprising 2,539,400,000 bu. of wheat, corn, oats, and barley, or 928,000,000 bu. more than were held on the farms March 1 last year, as given by the government report.

With 208,000,000 bu. of wheat and 1,572,000,000 bu. of corn, or practically 500,000,000 bu. more corn and 43,000,000 bu. more wheat than last year, combined with the holdings of 889,566,000 bu. of oats, or 271,600,000 bu. in excess of last year, there is more grain available than can be consumed and exported.

The government estimates the surplus of wheat in the United States and Canada for the balance of the season at 165,000,000 bu., or enough for all demands.

Crop Outlook Favorable.

Unless there is a heavy loss in winter wheat prospects, which at present are regarded as favorable, the only menace being green bugs in the southwest and a reduction in acreage in the northwest, there need be no uneasiness about wheat supplies for domestic consumption.

Speculative interests are bearish on economic conditions, and are concentrating their interest largely on wheat, which is regarded as too high, and the general feeling is that it should go materially lower.

One thing is materially different from last year. Then stocks of flour were large, the reverse of the present. Leading holders of March wheat have sold heavily the last two weeks, buying May off and on as the March was disposed of, the discount being 74¢ to 76¢ during the last week. The March interest has been reduced.

There appears to be a surplus of wheat in Minneapolis, judging from the fact it was offered from there at better than a full delivery basis at Chicago.

March wheat closed Saturday at \$1.50, 1.55¢, or 1¢ for the week; May, \$1.50, 1.55¢, the lowest of the week and for a number of weeks, with a net loss of 11¢.

Prices for the week follow:

	Mar.	Mar.
Monday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Tuesday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Wednesday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Thursday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Friday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Saturday	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Per week	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Per bushel	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2
Season	1.57 1/2	1.50 1/2

Corn Decline Slight.

The difference in the action of corn and wheat values was strikingly illustrated last week. Wheat dropped 1 1/2¢ to 1¢ from the high point of the week, while corn declined only 2¢ to 3¢. Old corn traders say a break of 1¢ to 1 1/2¢ in corn is equal to 2¢ to 3¢ in wheat, and, while the impression prevails that corn prices are likely to sag under speculative and hedging sales, should the expected declines materialize, they will be more orderly.

Export buying of corn aggregated more than 2,000,000 bu. last week, as estimated by a cash handler. Receipts at primary markets of 2,953,000 bu., increased 5,000,000 bu. over last year. Loadings on western railroads have fallen off materially and the total of all grains on leading roads is 50 to 200 cars a day less than around March 1.

The visible supply is 24,000,000 bu., and Chicago has more than 11,000,000 bu. There is plenty of corn for all demands for several months, should receipts become light.

A big feeding profit exists with corn around 38¢ to 50¢ in the country. The fact that there are big stocks tends to overrule on the part of speculators, which in a measure acts as a supporting influence from time to time.

May corn closed Saturday at 69¢ to 69 1/2¢ and July at 71¢ to 71 1/2¢, showing losses of 1¢ to 2¢ for the week. Prices follow:

	Mar.	Mar.
Monday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Tuesday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Wednesday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Thursday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Friday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Saturday	70 1/2	73 1/2
Per week	70 1/2	73 1/2
Per bushel	70 1/2	73 1/2
Season	70 1/2	73 1/2

Oat Situation Bearish.

Oat trading is advancing readily and is a week to two weeks ahead of recent years. It is nearly completed in the southwest and south. With big farm and visible stocks, which aggregate 724,000,000 bu., compared with 425,000,000 bu. last year, there is nothing to create new friends other than the fact prices have had a good decline since May 1.

The eastern shipping demand has improved, but there is no export demand, yet No. 2 white oats bring May price in the sample market.

May closed Saturday at 47 1/2¢ to 48¢; July, 49 1/2¢ to 50¢, showing losses of 2 1/2¢ to 3¢, with May leading. Prices for the week follow:

	Mar.	Mar.
Monday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Tuesday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Wednesday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Thursday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Friday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Saturday	48 1/2	49 1/2
Per week	48 1/2	49 1/2
Per bushel	48 1/2	49 1/2
Season	48 1/2	49 1/2

Loss in Packing Hogs.

Fears of a packing house employees' strike as a result of reduced wages led to an advance in hog prices to \$1.10, the highest since last November. It failed to stimulate speculative buying other than by shorts, while packers were fair sellers. One of the leading packers says there is a loss of \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hog in making the regular product. He says the stocks of lard in England are light and there is the best trade at this time for several years. Sweden, Norway, Germany, France and England are all buying a little lard and considerable is being consumed.

Shipments from Chicago are ahead of last year's. There is also an export demand for hams, and while the speculative trade sees nothing in the situation to be enthusiastically bullish, there is said to be more going on among the packers than appears on the surface.

Hog receipts last week were the lightest and prices the highest since last November.

The close was at nearly the inside with pork off 35¢, lard 45¢ and short ribs 10¢ to 15¢ for the week. Prices follow:

	Mar.	Mar.
Monday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Tuesday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Wednesday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Thursday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Friday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Saturday	13 1/2	11 1/2
Per week	13 1/2	11 1/2
Per bushel	13 1/2	11 1/2
Season	13 1/2	11 1/2

Collecting 1500 pounds to get 6 ounces for testing

This gigantic sample is mixed and quartered many times until only six ounces are left. This is a truly representative sample of the entire shipment of ore—and, when analyzed, tells how the ore must be smelted to produce iron of Inland Quality.

At Inland, everything is sampled, tested, charted and made to square with rigid standards. Nothing is left to guess-work.

It is not surprising that with added incentives to personal efficiency, Inland produces steel that serves well.

Whatever your steel problem may be, bring it to Inland.

Inland Steel Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago

Plants: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

INDUSTRIALS.					Net	Sales.	High.	Low.
Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.				
12,700	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	1/4	Amalgam	200	4 1/2	
2,200	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1/4	Simpson	8,800	7 1/2	
2,200	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1/4	Sing O. & S. P.	1,000	1 1/2	
1,000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1/4	Skelly Oil	8,700	6 1/2	
800	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1/4	Tco Feeds	18,700	7 1/2	
200	78	77	77	1/2	Spencer	100	1 1/2	
1,000	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2	St. Louis	63,000	1 1/2	
1,000	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	1/2	Texas Cr.	300	1 1/2	
800	50	50	50	1/2	Un Royalty	15,800	2 1/2	
1,000	35	35	35	1/2	Un Royalty	15,800	2 1/2	
1,000	125	125	125	1/2	Un Royalty	15,800	2 1/2	
1,000	125	125	125	1/2	Un Royalty	15,800	2 1/2	
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1,000	125	125						

WILSON & CO.'S REPORT SHOWS BIG 1920 LOSSES

BY O. A. MATHER.

The effects of readjustment and devaluating prices in the packing industry last year may be summed up with the publication today of the annual report of Wilson & Co., the last of the "big" packing companies to issue a report. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, Wilson & Co. had a net loss of \$2,771,325, compared with a net profit of \$2,771,325, or \$10.19 a share in the 20,000 shares of common stock in 1919.

Wilson & Co. had a net loss of \$2,771,325, compared with a net profit of \$2,771,325, or \$10.19 a share in the 20,000 shares of common stock in 1919.

The following tabulations present a comparison of 1920 earnings and surplus with 1919:

	1920	1919
Net earnings	\$1,310,181	\$1,310,181
Net loss	\$2,771,325	\$0
Net profit	\$0	\$1,310,181

Wilson & Co.'s Statement.

The financial statements of Wilson & Co. for 1920 follow:

	1920	1919
Net earnings	\$1,310,181	\$1,310,181
Net loss	\$2,771,325	\$0
Net profit	\$0	\$1,310,181

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ALLIES' ADVANCE RAISES STOCKS

BY MANFRED EMMANUEL.

LONDON, March 13.—There was a remarkable and complete change of tone in the stock markets during the last week. After a comparatively dull opening through the industrial sector, based on the belief that the terms imposed on Germany would hinder German competition in the home market.

In addition the allies' firm attitude created good feeling both here and in France. French people sent over buying orders for oil shares.

The gilt edge section was extremely firm, notwithstanding the impending competition from the new corporation and other issues.

Home rails actually came into prominence on a steadily rising market. There was a shortage in short supply and sellers were few.

There was a sensation, however, Friday, caused by the announcement by the chancellor of the exchequer in the house of commons on the previous evening that the treasury bill rate should be raised by one-half per cent. This naturally created a feeling of optimism that hadn't prevailed for many long weeks.

The war loan jumped and oil went up. The exchange was still stronger. The closed the week with a feeling of optimism that hadn't prevailed for many long weeks.

Unsettled weather Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Thunderstorms in north portion Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921

Wanted-Male Help.

Professionals and Trades.

Experienced Ford Mechanics. PETERSON & CO. 1318 W. Van Buren St. Phone 1000. Apply to Mr. Peterson.

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 mod. rm., bath
 married couple c
 surf. Kenwood
 PRAIRIE. 5543.
 priv. fam.; 4
 RHODES AV. 4
 ly furn. frt. r
 SIXTY-THIRD

Small front roomers: 1 C and SIXTY SECOND. frt. rm., large cl only.

SOUTH PARK 5
rm., opposite W Normal 4109.

SOUTH PARK 5
outside room; ov lav., priv. family

THIRTY SEVENTH
Rooms, \$4 per w
1/2 blk. to surf. li

TO RENT

ARLINGTON-PL. 1
single rm. Linco
BELMONT-AV. 037
Large room, for
Call after 1 o'clock
BERWYN-LG. NE
priv. fam.; 1 blk.
Edge. 6774.
BURLING-ST. 2831
ft. rm., best trans.
CENTER-ST. 333-7
cove rm. for 1 or
double; bath on san
Pk.; with refined fa
CLARK N. 3209.
1rt. rm. str. bldg.

CLARK N. 2018, A
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DON-AV. 36
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the better class; to

distane. Superior 242
KENMORE AV. 4032.
well furnished room.
KENMORE - TO RENT-
gentl. or marr. cpl. ex.
KENMORE 4869 - TO R
furn. outside room; AR
MALDEN, 4608 - TO RE
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LACINE, N. 4031 - SW

Newly turn. rm., adj. ba.
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 HERIDAN, 4037—THE
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 HERIDAN, 4909—TO RE
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ph. bath; break. opt.
ERIDAN. 4050-TO REN
suitable for 2; ladies pre
ERIDAN. 4553-TO RE
n. suit. for 2; porch.
ERIDAN. 4547. 3D-TO
rm.; gent. Wil. ex.
ERIDAN RD. 4002-TO
rm. lge. frt. rm. Ph. We
ATFORD 555-TO REN
rm.; exclusive location; be
NYSIDE AV. 1226. 3D-
priv. family; breakfast
NYSIDE AV. 1522
at-Frt. rm.; L. bus. N. W

ut. rm., bath adj.; gent.
-ST-TO RENT-ATTN
bachelor floor of lrg.
in Park golf course. C
ERN. N. 4601. 3D-TO
rur. rm.; gentleman; pr
vens. "L. Ravenswood
ERN-AY. N. 3700. 2D
l. frt. rm.; modern; hot

2D-TO RENT-
rm. also 2 rm. suite
N. 839, 3D-TO RENT-
1 or 2 Sunny. 890c
N. AV. 857-TO RENT-
rooms, Wilson ex. and bu
ROP. 4836-TO RENT-
rooms; reas.: Wilson-An
ROP. 4866-TO RENT-
nr. Argyle sta. Edg
T-NICE LARGE CHEE
business woman; priv. in
nr. bus. l. and surface
nr. 6885
T-TO BUSINESS WOM.
room. 1/2 block east Sherb
bus. priv. fam. 8d. nr.

— LT. COZY FRT. RM.
nr. Pa.: Christian Sch.
97.
— NEWLY FURN. RM.:
th: gent: preferred: no c
near Lotus. Call eve.
— TO PERM. PARTY.
with private bath
tastant only. Ph. Super
— LGE. FURN. RM.
refined gent.: priv. fav
Arg. sta. Sunnyvale Pl
— FURN. STUDIO RM.
distance. Ph. Superior
— FURN. RM.: PRIV. FAV

-FRT BEDRM., NR. L.
 -R.R. Bv. L.; ref. L.
 -LGE. SO. FRT. ADV.
 Shore-dr. and beach. S.
 -NICELY FURN. B.
 bl. to lake; seas. L. V.
 T-ROOMS-NORTH
 V. 1644-TO RENT
 NA NORTH-AV TO I
 bedroom. Belmont 6989.
 -AV.-TO RENT-TO G
 front room; priv. lav.
 -

G. FRT. RM. SUIT.
 breakfast opt.; facing
 L. Belmont 723.
 LARGE MOD. RM. TO MA
 use of apt.; breakfast
 and cars. Call Belmont 7
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 Sq. L. Belmont 1733.
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20

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 1033-35 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. or
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 them. Furs, cut glass, antiques and ornate
 objects. Call Mrs. KESSEL GELDER, 3
 1/2 St. St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED: KESSEL'S AUCTION HOUSE—
 Auctioneers and appraisers: buy fur
 and furs, cut glass, antiques or
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 with 6 or 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 porches in Hyde Park or Woodlawn.
 Call N. K. G. Trivette.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE FOR
SPRING 1941 Belmont Ave. Grace 448

THOMAS W. FRILTON, AUCTIONEER
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 Bought or sold on commission. Went
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TERPSEN, 8411-15 W. North Ave.

W. S. SCHMIDTHER BUYS ANTIQUES
 and FURNITURE. Phone 545.
 1121 Belmont Ave.

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 with 6 or 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
 porches in Hyde Park or Woodlawn.
 Call N. K. G. Trivette.

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very description. Will pay cash. Bird.

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F. LANGR, 704 N. DEARBORN
\$60 m.m.; North; exclusive adv. \$95
m.m.; S.E. walking dist. \$110 m.
m.m.; Rosemont, 100 ft. inc. in
rental bargain in mind. O. rm. apt., N.
DEARBORN, Suite 708.

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CENTRAL HOTEL: EXCELLENT INCOME: 10
rooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room,
N. DEARBORN, Suite 708.

BARNES NORTH HSKPG. SUITES V
w.r.m.; long lake; clearing \$255 m.
m.m.; 100 ft. North; rent \$225, long
term; BARNES & BARNES, Inc.

RENT-FOUR ROOMS - FORD
Submittent, near lake; rent \$65. Must
invest at: bargain; leaving city.

4 LAKE PARK AV., SD-COMF
ly furnished apt., 6 rooms; very reas
ipant, A. B. Cooper.

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Service of regrounding cylinders, making
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body work; taxicab bodies. 100
-at. Kenwood 8200. STAVES SERV
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MODELING CO., 1803 S. Michigan
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h. off. Drug Store, 2259 W. Madis
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Belmont 886

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OF THE STRONGEST PORTABLE
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samples, 3059 Grand-av. Open St
Phone Garf. 128.

10. \$145. 12x18. \$170. 16x18. \$
18. \$185. Painted. Investigate.
DUFFY PORTABLE HOUSE CO.
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AGE REPAIR SHOP-TOW CAR
customers: res. \$180; stores \$650.
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THEY FIGURE THEY'VE A CHANCE

BEAUTY ANSWERS



MISS H.—
Washington-blvd., Chicago—Book-
keeper.
(Photo by Melvin Sykes.)



MISS S.—
Seminary-st., Dubuque, Ia.—Book-
keeper.
(Photo by Lasswell.)



MISS P.—
La Crosse, Wis.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Nott.)



MISS W.—
L-st. West, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—
Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Van Cleave.)



MISS C.—
La Salle, Ill.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Seibold.)



MISS C.—
Forest Park, Ill.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Wolk.)



MISS M.—
Park-av., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Book-
keeper.
(Photo by Kufeln.)



MISS B.—
Dodgeville, Wis.—Bookkeeper.



MISS F.—
Iowa City, Ia.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Luscombe.)



MISS N.—
Ironwood, Mich.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Hirvela.)



MISS C.—
Oelwein, Ia.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Schneider.)



MISS E.—
Elkhart, Ind.—Bookkeeper.
(Opera Photo.)



MISS K.—
De Kalb, Ill.—Bookkeeper.
(Photo by Gullickson.)



MISS B.—
Lebanon, Ind.—Bookkeeper.

FACES accustomed to bending over columns of figures lift themselves from the ledgers this morning to give the beauty contest judges something to think about.

Any one of the contestants this morning would know just how the \$10,000 stood on her books, if fate should decree that the sum be handed to her.

She could tell you with the quickness of a finger snap exactly what the interest on ten thousand bucks at 6 per cent would be

over a period of years.

She'll tell you that with \$10,000 on the credit side, the possibility of bankruptcy causes no knitting of the brow.

Can you imagine that a frown ever furrowed the brow of any of these fair bookkeepers?

The judges who will decide the \$30,300 beauty contest are Pauline Palmer, Albin Polasek, and J. Wellington Reynolds.

Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl

of all when she is found. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan.

The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each.

The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 but also one of the sixty territorial prizes.

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties.

Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.

Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

QUESTIONNAIRE: I DON'T know. What one feature would you say was most important to a girl's beauty? Teeth, hair, eyes, figure, or what? The question was brought up once in my hearing, and teeth got the vote. Know why? Because they made a smile just that much lovelier. You discuss it among your friends and let me know what they think.

ENID: WHY NOT TRY PAINTING your cheeks from the inside out? Outdoor exercise, baths, regular whole some meals, plenty of sleep, and you have the secret of the best rouge on the market and the only one I would recommend for a young girl like you. Some wiseacre said something worth hearing when he said most young girls would be prettier if they were healthier.

MOTHER: IF DAUGHTER awakes with a grudge on every morning, there is something wrong. Perhaps she does not sleep with windows open. Perhaps she does not turn in at regular hours—allowing from eight to nine hours' sleep. At 16 she ought to be able to wake with a smile. The chances are it is lack of fresh air in the room. That will make you awfully cross and crabby.

JANE: DON'T THROW YOUR shoulders away back and throw your chest out. Stand tall—chest up, neck out—toss straight forward when walking or standing. A well poised body develops self-respect and wins admiration. Another thing, it keeps the figure younger.

MAUVINE: I RAN ACROSS A little primer the other day containing this good advice: Every girl can improve her hair by brushing it clean and glossy every day; every girl can have an attractive mouth if she brushes her teeth night and morning and goes to a dentist twice a year. And if she smiles she is a winner.

ESTHER K.: A GOOD RULE is: "Brilliant colors must be used in small quantities and dull tones in bulk." That is particularly true of the large woman. A rather curt illustration was made once by a color expert who was trying to work reform on a huge woman with a passion for red velvet. He said: "Nature made some butterflies and some hummingbirds red, but she made elephants taupe." Want a color chart telling about colors for different types? Send s.a.s.

MRS. R.: NO DRINKING WATER will not make you fat. On the contrary, it is invaluable in reducing, because it carries off the tissue that is broken down by diet and exercise. It keeps the bowels clean, gives a good flow to the blood, and tones up the whole system.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue



A SUGGESTION FROM LESCHIN—

"What will be worn for Spring?" This question is asked us so many times that we are offering this suggestion—a smart suit tailored with Leschin elegance, a fox fur piece and a dainty bit of frilly neckwear—without question this is a perfect costume for the street.

The suit sketched is a Milgrim model of Covert—\$165
The fur piece is of Blue Fox—\$195
Dyed Blue and Platinum Foxes from \$75 up
Neckwear at very moderate prices



Expensive Spring FROCKS Reduced for Easter

Fifth Avenue reproductions of imported frocks, fashioned of piquette, tricotine and poiret, have been reduced to

\$48 and \$88

About 50 Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Crepes de Chine and Serges are reduced to

\$25 and \$38

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 East Madison St. Near the Avenue

Cuticura Soap
Complexions Are Healthy

EDUCATIONAL RAG
1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

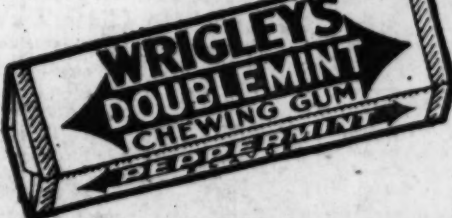
Get the great benefit of this low-cost aid to appetite and digestion.

Keeps teeth white, breath sweet and throat clear.

Makes your smokes taste better.

Relieves nervousness.

Still 5c



The Flavor Lasts



EUGENE MEYER JR. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

chusetts as assistant secretary of the treasury.

W. H. Joyce of Los Angeles as a member of the federal farm loan board.

Lieut. Col. Gustave Lusk to be Mississippi river commandant.

Col. Wainwright on war on the staff of the He is a grandson and Protestant Episcopal York, a nephew of C. Wainwright, U. S. N. in Galveston harbor cousin of J. M. Wainwright.

action with pirates coast in 1870. Mr. retired business man official. Mr. Meyer the war finance corporation administration.

More Work for

When the committee publican Leader Lodge president, Mr. Harding the senate remain in to receive and consideration, which will include members of the new administration.

The president received, president of the U. S. corporation, whom Mr. Harding wanted as a shipping board. But since Mr. Farrell said offered any appointment in response to an industrial discussion.

As the shipping board Harding has under A. C. Smith, former commissioner; Robert general counsel of the Pennsylvania, of the on merchant marine Chamberlain of Oregon of Washington, built drydock in the H. former Secretary of and; Rear Admiral chairman of the old Thompson of Mobile, ber of the board; Will Orleans, secretary Merchant Marine association Harris, and T. ten, O.

Roosevelt Man

Walter Brown of T an ardent Roosevelt prominent in the co Moose party, was a the president. It is known in likely to a diplomat diplomatic appointment.

The president has publican members of mitted on foreign projected appointment very as ambassador and found no objection Senator McCormick turned from Chicago at the White House. Illinois patronage will of Senator William Panama.